

TOWN OF CHESTERFIELD

ANNUAL REPORT



2018

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Dedication



The 2018 Annual Town Report is dedicated to COA Director Jan Gibeau. Jan has been a tireless volunteer on many Town boards and committees but has been an especially strong voice and advocate for Chesterfield's seniors. She has expanded the COA's program offerings to keep both the mind and body active. She administers the Service Incentive Grant which has funded outreach programs for seniors as well as trying to improve conditions for aging in place throughout the hilltowns.

Jan grew up in the small rural town of Boskawen, NH and has one brother. She received her diploma in nursing from Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital and her Ph.D. in Social Welfare Policy and Research from Brandeis University where she met her partner Jeane. Jan and Jeane have 2 sons, Benjamin and Jonathan, and 1 daughter, Rhea, and 5 wonderful grandchildren.

Jan's careers have brought her to more urban areas such as Washington D.C., Boston, and NYC. She has worked as a nurse, in general hospital administration, and locally as Executive Director at Franklin County Home Care, as COO at Franklin Medical Center, and as CEO at Charles River Hospital. Jan is a gerontologist known statewide for her expertise in aging.

Jan's heart led her back to the rural landscape and she moved to Chesterfield in 1984. Over time, Jan became involved in her new community. During these years, she has served on the Chesterfield Goshen School Committee, Finance Committee, COA Board of Directors, Elderly and Disabled Tax Relief Fund Committee, Community Center Oversight Committee, Senior Housing Committee, and is the Town's Franklin Regional Transit Authority Representative. She also served a 3-year elected term on the Board of Health. Jan is currently serving as Chesterfield's Council on Aging Director and is working tirelessly to make our community better for people of all ages.

It is hard to imagine Jan has any free time, but when she does, she and Jeane enjoy spending it with their five beloved grandchildren and vacationing on a small island off the coast of Maine.

Thank you, Jan, for going above and beyond and for serving Chesterfield with such caring, commitment, and dedication.

Chesterfield Boards and Meetings Schedule

Assessors 296-4010	Mondays	7:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Assistant Assessor 296-4010	Wednesdays	9:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Board of Health 296-4771 5#	2 nd and 4 th Mondays	7:15 p.m.
Select Board 296-4771 1#	Every other Monday	4:00 p.m.
Building Inspector 296-0127	Mondays	7:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Chesterfield/Goshen School Committee 296-0000	1 st Wednesday	5:00 p.m. at New Hingham Elementary
Conservation Commission 296-4771 5#	3 rd Monday	7:30 p.m.
Council on Aging 296-4007	4 th Monday	10:30 a.m. at the Community Center
Finance Committee	Weds. during budget season/as needed	6:30 p.m.
Hampshire Regional High School 527-7680	1 st Monday	6:30 p.m. at Hampshire Regional
Library Trustees 296-4735	2 nd Monday	6:30 p.m. at the Library
Police Department 296-4353	Mondays	7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Planning Board 296-4771 5#	1 st Monday	7:30 p.m.
Recreation Committee	1 st Thursday	7:00 p.m.
Tax Collector 296-4771 2#	Mondays	6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Town Administrator 296-4771 1#	Monday – Thursday	9:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Town Clerk 296-4741	Mondays 1 st and 3 rd Saturdays	7:00 – 9:00 p.m. 9:00 – 11:30 a.m.

Meetings are held at the Davenport Office building unless noted and times and days are subject to change especially in the summer. **Please check the Town Website Calendar at: www.townofchesterfieldma.com for the most current schedule and agendas or contact the Town Clerk's Office.**

Additional Departments

Animal and Dog Control Officer, Don Tryon	270-2156
Building Commissioner, Paul Tacy	296-0127
Plumbing Inspector, Donald Lawton	268-7487
Veteran's Agent, Tom Geryk	587-1299
Wiring Inspector, Gary Graves	296-4574

June 1, 2018 Elected Town Officials

<u>Official Position</u>	<u>Expiration</u>
<u>Selectmen</u> - 3 members, 3 year terms	
Robert Recos—Chair	2019
Patricia Colson Montgomery - Vice-Chair	2020
Roger Fuller- Clerk	2021
<u>Assessors</u> - 3 members, 3 year terms	
Edward Severance - Chair	2019
Mary Anne Severance	2020
Crystal Ames	2021
<u>Moderator</u> – 1 member, 3 year term	
Russell Peotter (for remainder of 2 year term)	2021
<u>Town Clerk</u> – 1 member, 3 year term	
Sandra Wickland	2020
<u>Treasurer</u> – 1 member, 3 year term	
Meg McWherter	2020
<u>Tax Collector</u> –1 member, 3 year term	
Lenore Pittsinger	2020
<u>Board of Health</u> – 3 members, 3 year terms	
Kirke Henshaw	2019
Hank Badner	2020
John Chandler - Chair	2021
<u>Chesterfield/Goshen School Committee</u> – 3 members, 3 year terms	
Rita Harris (resigned November 2018)	2019
Donald Willard	2020
Geoff Gougeon	2021
<u>Hampshire Regional School Committee</u> – 2 members, 3 year terms	
Leslie Kellogg	2019
Carole Bergeron (appointed until May 2019)	2021
Vacancy	
<u>Constables</u> – 3 members, 3 year terms	
Jeffrie Young	2019
Robert Judd, Jr.	2020
Gary W. Wickland	2021
<u>Library Trustees</u> – 3 members, 3 year terms	
Eilleen M. McGowan	2019
Betsy Todd	2020
Linda Urban-Lyon	2021

<u>Official Position</u>	<u>Expiration</u>
<u>Planning Board</u> – 7 members, 3 year terms; 2 Associate members for 1 year terms (appointed by the Moderator):	
Charles Valencik - Chair	2019
CJ Lammers	2019
Maureen Borg	2020
Dan Henshaw	2020
Judith Terry	2020
Mark Klitzke	2021
George Sturtevant	2021
<i>2 Appointed Associate members for 1 year term:</i>	
Pierre Brisson. Associate	2019
Carol Jolly, Associate	2019
<u>Tree Warden</u> – 1 member, 3 year term	
John Lynch	2020
<u>Hampshire County of Governments Councilor</u> – 1 member, 3 year term	
Russell Peotter	2019

July 1, 2018 Appointed Town Officials

Official Position Expiration

Board of Registrars – 3 members, 3 year terms

Therese Brigley	2019
Eleanor Smith	2020
Kathleen Brisbois	2021

Capital Improvement Planning Committee – 3 members, 3 year terms; 2 one year members from Select Board and Finance Committee

Matt Smith	2020
Vacancy	2019
Vacancy	2020
Roger Fuller, Select Board	2019
Carol Jolly, Finance Committee	2019

Cemetery Commission – 3 members, three year terms

Dee Cinner (Resigned May 2018)	2019
Jeremy Brisbois	2020
Rick Roberts	2021

Conservation Commission – 5 members, 3 year terms

John Follet - Chair	2019
Ann Pickrell	2020
Sherill Redmon	2020
Julia Freedgood	2019
Doug Fraser	2019

Council on Aging – 8 to 12 members, 3 year terms

Beverly Pomeroy—Secretary	2019
Judy Press—Alternate Secretary	2019
Lillian Bisbee, Chair	2020
James Brisbois	2020
Marilyn Davidson	2020
Milenna Curtis	2021
Francine Frenier—Vice Chair	2021
Marianne Hoag	2021
Vacant—Treasurer	2021

Cultural Council – 8 members, 2 year terms (limit of 6 consecutive years)

Kester Warlow-Harry, Chair	Eligible until 2019
Denise Cormier	Eligible until 2020
Saskia Demelker	Eligible until 2023
Myr Leake	Eligible until 2019
Lynn Hicks	Eligible until 2023
Eileen McGowan	Eligible until 2023
Sarah Prince	Eligible until 2023

Official Position Expiration

Energy Committee – 5 to 7 members, 3 year terms

Joe Gazillo - Chair	2019
Tom Osborne	2019
Charlene Baiardi	2020
Mark Klitzke	2020
Denise Cormier	2021

Farm & Forest Commission – 3 year terms

Larry Fuller, Jr.	2019
Jennifer Peotter	2019
Karl Wickland	2019
Tevis Robertson-Goldberg	2020
Alexandra “Boo” Cherau, Alternate	2021
Kim Sarafin	2021

Finance Committee – 7 members, 3 year terms – appointed by the Moderator

Maryellen Blaise	2019
Justin West	2019
John Follet	2019
John Follet	2020
Carol Jolly	2020
Lawrence Cervelli- Co-Chair	2018
Lee Manchester - Co-Chair	2018

Historical Commission – 5 members, 3 year terms

Eileen McGowan	2019
Colleen O'Connor-Rickey	2020
E. Dee Cinner - Chair	2021
Vacancy	
Vacancy	

Town Accountant – 1 year term

Erik Kinshurf, CPA	2019
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Zoning Board of Appeals – 3 members and 2 associates, 3 year terms

Myr Leake	2019
Jack Lyons—Associate	2019
Ian Stone— Chair	2020
Lee Manchester - Chair	2021
Vacancy - Associate	2019

July 1, 2018 Appointed Town Officials (One year terms)

Assistant Town Clerk

Jennie Lamour

Community Center Oversight

Maryann Coleman Robert Recos Janice Gibeau

Council on Aging Director

Janice Gibeau

Custodian

Therese Brigley – Community Center, Town Hall and Town Office

Dog Officer

Donald Tryon (May 1, 2018- April 30, 2019)

Election Officer/Special Police for Election

Barbara Curran

Election Officers – 1 year term – appointed in August per MGL

Louise Berniche	Marjorie Jasmin	Ruth Wade
Mary Lou Bisbee	Carol Jolly	Sandra Wickland
Marilyn Davidson	Jennie Lamore	Eileen Wright
Rita Harris	Sheila Laroche	
Nancy Hewes	Sylvia Shea Lapinski	
Peggy Hewes	Lenore Pittsinger	

Emergency Management Director

Larry Holmberg

Emergency Response Coordinator

Larry Holmberg

Emergency Planning Committee – appointed as a group by position or their designee

Edward Murray – Police Dept	Larry Holmberg - EMD
Roger Fuller – Select Board	Matthew Smith – Highway Dept
John Chandler – Board of Health	David Hewes - Fire Dept

Fence Viewers

Robert Recos

Fire Chief and Warden

David A. Hewes

Deputy Fire Chief – appointed by Chief

Vacant

Fire Station Committee

Dave Hewes	Vacancy	Vacancy
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Deputy Fire Chief

Drew Morse

Fire Station Committee

Dave Hewes	Vacancy	Vacancy
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Franklin Regional Transit Authority

Janice Gibeau

Hazardous Waste Coordinator

Emily Holmberg

Highway Superintendent

Matthew Smith

Hilltown Resource Management Cooperative Reps

Henry (Hank) Badner	John Chandler
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Inspectors

Animal	- Don Tryon
Building Commissioner & Zoning Enforcement	- Paul Tacy (2019—3 year term)
Local Building Inspector	- Robert Walden (2019—1 year term)
Gas/Plumbing	- Donald Lawton
Wiring	- Gary Graves
Deputy Wiring	- Jack Lyons

Keeper of the Cannon

G. Gilman Smith

Librarian – appointed by Library Trustees

Cynthia Squier-Klein

Memorial Day Parade Committee—3 members, 1 year term

Thomas Geryk	Joseph Russo	Vacancy
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Moth Superintendent

Robert Recos

Municipal Light Plant Manager

Justin West

Parking Clerk

Robert Recos

July 1, 2018 Appointed Town Officials (Cont'd)

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

Judith Terry – Commissioner
Dan Henshaw – Alternate

Police Chief

Edward Murray

Police Officers

Jeffrey Fish—Sergeant	Jason Soukup
Peter Fisher	Charles Valencik
Lyle Sienkiewicz	Aimee Wallace
Greg Smith	

Reserve Police Officers

William Kaleta

Chief Procurement Officer

Roger Fuller

Recreation Committee – 7 members

Joseph Cliché	Don Willard	Vacancy
Bobbi-Jo Cliché	Megan Sheils-Willard	Vacancy
Chris Strong		

Right To Know Coordinator

G. Gilman Smith

Senior and Disabled Tax Relief Fund Committee

Judy Press	Edward Severance
Janice Gibeau (COA Director)	Mary Ann Severance
Meg McWherter	

Superintendent of Cemeteries (appointed by the Cemetery Commission)

Frederica Chick

Assistant Superintendent of Cemeteries (appointed by the Cemetery Commission)

Vacant

Town Counsel

Kopelman & Paige, P.C.

Westfield River/Wild and Scenic Committee

Nancy Rich
Denise Cormier, Alternate

Veteran's Service Agent

District - Thomas Geryk

2018 Appointed Special Committees

ADA Compliance – until complete

Susan Labrie

Broadband Committee – until complete

Marianne Drake
Mark Klitzke
Susan Labrie, Town Administrator
Lee Manchester
David Marshall
James Saccento
Justin West—Chair

Green Communities Action Plan Committee – until complete

Joe Gazillo
Carol Jolly
Tom Osborne
Nancy Rich

Public Safety Building Committee –until complete

Winston Bancroft
Peter Banister
David Hewes
Lawrence Holmberg
Edward Murray
G. Gilman Smith
Robert Recos

Senior Housing Committee – 7 members, until complete

Marianne Drake
Janice Gibeau
Nancy Hewes
Kent Hicks
Judith Terry
Jean Weller

Veterans' Park Committee—until complete

G. Gilman Smith
Dee Cinner
Robin Bak
Charles Valencik
Bonnie Smith

WiredWest Representatives – until complete

Mark Klitzke – Voting member
Carol Rhine – Alternate

Annual Town Meeting - May 14, 2018

I certify that a legally called Town meeting of the qualified voters of the Town of Chesterfield was held on Monday May 14, 2018. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. at which time a quorum was present. The following business was transacted:

ARTICLES RELATING TO FISCAL 2018

ARTICLE 1: The Town voted unanimously to transfer the sum of \$12,742.38 from Free Cash now in the Treasury to account 001-423-5700-0000 - Highway Winter Expenses.

Note: To cover emergency winter spending over the budgeted amount.

ARTICLE 2: The Town voted unanimously to rescind \$33,014.00 from the borrowing authorized at Town Meetings as listed below.

Item Description	Warrant Article #	Town Meeting Year	Amount Authorized	Amount Remaining
Highway 10-wheel dump truck	Article 3	Annual Town Mtg May 9, 2016	\$230,000	\$30,883.35
Police 4-wheel drive cruiser	Article 4	Annual Town Mtg May 9, 2016	\$45,000	\$2,130.65

ARTICLE 3: The Town voted unanimously to close the following accounts and return the funds to the General Fund.

Account Name	Account Number	\$ Amount in Account
Design Engineering For Rte. 143	001-422-5840-9000	\$3,312.38
ATM 5/17 A3 10 Handguns	001-210-5870-9001	\$57.00
ATM 5/17 Ireland St Bridge-R-O-W	001-422-5840-9001	\$43,647.30

ARTICLES RELATING TO FISCAL 2019

ARTICLE 4: The Town voted unanimously to adopt the Capital Improvement Program recommended by the Capital Improvement Planning Committee.

ARTICLE 5: The Town voted unanimously to authorize the Treasurer with the approval of the Select Board to borrow a sum of \$40,000 for a period of five years or less, in accordance with the Capital Improvement Program attached herewith, to fund the purchase of a pickup truck for the Highway Department.

Note: This truck will replace the existing Highway Department 2013 Pickup Truck.

ARTICLE 6: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$20,000, in accordance with the Capital Improvement Program attached herewith, for the School Building Maintenance Stabilization Fund

ARTICLE 7: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$90,000, in accordance with the Capital Improvement Program attached herewith, for the Capital Projects Stabilization Fund.

ARTICLE 8: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$30,000, in accordance with the Capital Improvement Program attached herewith, for the Future Land Acquisition Stabilization Fund.

ARTICLE 9: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate the sum of \$5,000 for the OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) Liability Trust Fund.

ARTICLE 10: The Town voted by majority vote (one opposed) to transfer the sum of \$150,000 from Free Cash now in the Treasury to fund the engineering of the reconstruction of North Road and Damon Pond Road.

Note: This reconstruction project is on the Transportation Infrastructure Program (TIP) list for funding but the Town must fund the engineering of the project first. Full cost of engineering was estimated to be \$350,000. The remainder of the funds will come from State Chapter 90 funds.

ARTICLE 11: The Town voted unanimously to transfer the sum of \$15,000 from Free Cash now in the Treasury to purchase and install an emergency generator at the Highway Garage.

ARTICLE 12: The Town voted unanimously to transfer the sum of \$8,500 from Free Cash now in the Treasury to purchase 4 sets of turnout gear for the Fire Department.

ARTICLE 13: The Town voted to transfer the sum of \$1,980 from Free Cash now in the Treasury to purchase two sets of Level 6 Active Shooter Body Armor kits for the Police Department.

ARTICLE 14: The Town voted (2 opposed) to transfer the sum of \$3,000 from Free Cash now in the Treasury to purchase two laptops and the necessary mounting equipment for the Police Cruisers.

ARTICLE 15: The Town voted unanimously to fix the salaries and hourly rates of all compensated elected officers of the Town for Fiscal 2019, as provided in Section 108 of Chapter 41 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended.

Annual Town Meeting - May 14, 2018 (Con'd)

Salaries and hourly rates of all compensated elected officials be amended as follows:

Moderator	117.00
Select Board	2,345.00
Board of Assessors	1,600.00
Treasurer	5,382.00
Tax Collector1	5,382.00
Town Clerk	15,382.00
Planning Board	275.00
Regional School Committees	325.00
Constables	14.37 per hour
Tree Warden	15.30 per hour for administrative work
Tree Warden	18.45 per hour for tree work
Board of Health	479.00

Plus \$25.02 per hour for a member of the Board of health or their agent, **but only one member or agent at a time**, for witnessing a percolation test, conducting an inspection or follow-up test, or for conducting a mandated inspection.

ARTICLE 16: The Town voted unanimously to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds now in the Treasury a sum of **\$3,471,129** for the **Fiscal 2019 budget** for Town General Fund expenditures.

ARTICLE 17: The Town voted unanimously, pursuant to Section 53E1/2 of Chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws to establish the following limitations on expenditures from the Revolving Funds established by Article 17 of the Town of Chesterfield General By-laws, entitled, "Departmental Revolving Funds".

Revolving Account	Fiscal Year 2019 Expenditure Limit
Board of Health (BOH)	\$3,000, but in no event may it exceed the current balance
Planning Board	\$5,000, but in no event may it exceed the current balance
Zoning Board of Appeals	\$3,000, but in no event may it exceed the current balance
Dog Control Revolving Fund	\$3,000, but in no event may it exceed the current balance
Wetlands Protection	\$3,000, but in no event may it exceed the current balance

ARTICLE 18: The Town voted to accept the provisions of MG.L. c.90, §17C, which allows the Select Board to establish a speed limit of 25 miles per hour in any thickly settled or business district in the Town that is not a state highway.

ARTICLE 19: The Town voted unanimously to accept the provisions of MG.L. c.90, §18B, allowing the Select Board to establish designated "safety zones" with a speed limit of 20 miles per hour on, at or near any way in the Town that is not a state highway, and, if a state highway, with the approval of the Department of Transportation.

ARTICLE 20: Local Option Recreational Marijuana Excise Tax: The Town voted by majority vote (eight opposed) to accept M.G.L. c.64N Section 3 and impose a local sales tax upon the sale of recreational marijuana originating within the Town by a vendor at a rate of 3% of the gross receipts of the vendor from the sale of recreational marijuana, marijuana products, and marijuana edibles, said excise to take effect on the first day of the calendar quarter commencing at least thirty days after such vote of Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 21: Nan Clark spoke on the importance of helping the pollinators, grow good plants, watch what chemicals you are putting in the earth. Meeting was adjourned at 8:55pm

101 voters attended, which was 12% of 887 registered voters

A true copy of the votes taken.

Sandra L. Wickland

Town Clerk

Select Board



The long-awaited Fiber to the Home Broadband Project is making progress, even though it is not visible yet. The engineering of the network was completed by Westfield Gas and Electric (WG&E). The Town is awaiting the “make ready” work by the utility companies (Eversource and Verizon). Once completed, construction of our network will begin. If completed as scheduled, our network may be up and running by the end of

2019 or early 2020. Mr. Justin West is the Municipal Light Plant Manager and is overseeing the Project along with the Select Board and Town Administrator.

The Select Board continued their efforts to maintain and improve the Town’s infrastructure (buildings, roads, and vehicles). Town buildings received attention as funds allowed. The following building improvement projects were undertaken this year:

- The section of the Highway Department Salt Shed constructed with pressure treated wood aged enough and was stained to match the rest of the building. A new security gate was installed at the Shed’s entrance.
- The Library had two new air purifiers installed to help prevent mold growth.
- The Community Center’s stairs from the side door to the parking lot were replaced. The refrigerator was replaced after the old one stopped working.
- A Feasibility Study for a new Public Safety Complex/Town Office Building was completed. Mr. Roy Brown, architect, presented a summary report which indicated the Davenport site property was suitable for construction of these buildings. However, some members of the Committee working with Mr. Brown noted conditions which, in their opinion, made the site less than ideal for a Public Safety Complex. They noted concerns with traffic flow and snow removal. As a result, a request for proposals (RFP) was issued and sent to property owners within ½ mile of Town center soliciting 3 or more acres of property. The best response for available property was received for 6 North Road, which included 11 acres of land, a single family home, and a barn. The Select Board held an informational meeting regarding the intent to purchase this property, which was well received by participants. A Special Town Meeting to purchase the property will be held in 2019.

- The new Veterans’ Park has been nearly completed. The diligent Committee overseeing design and construction has done a wonderful job and the Park is a beautiful place to sit and reflect.
- The well pump at the Town Hall was replaced.
- A new 4th of July viewing stand was fabricated by Accufab to replace the rickety old wooden stand. It is solidly built and will serve the Town for many years to come.

Our 58 miles of roads are recognized as an important part of our infrastructure and our Highway Department diligently maintains the paved and gravel roads. Transportation infrastructure projects included:

- Chesterfield was awarded a Municipal Small Bridge Program Grant for \$500,000 to reconstruct the Ireland Street Bridge over Jackson Brook (near the Worthington town line). The project was completed.
- The Smith Road reconstruction project was completed with the final top-coat of pavement, road lining, and signage completed in 2018. This project was funded by a MassWorks Grant award of \$983,750.
- The reconstruction of Damon Pond Road and North Road was placed on the Transportation Infrastructure Program list for future funding. A requirement of funding is that the Town complete the engineering for the project. The Town approved funding at the May, 2018 Annual Town Meeting and subsequently contracted with Chappell Engineering.

In this, the Information Age, Town Officials are doing their best to disseminate information to residents through the use of the Town’s official website, www.townofchesterfieldma.com, and **Code Red**, our phone and email outreach system. **(There is a link from the Town’s website Home page to update your Code Red contact information – you can edit home phone, cell phone, and email address information.)** Please be sure to check the website often to keep informed of the happenings in Town. The Town sign in front of the Town Hall, postings in the Post Office and Town Offices, and mass mailings are also used to inform residents of important events.

Chesterfield was part of a regional group of 5 towns (others included Goshen, Southampton, Westhampton, and Williamsburg) that received a State Community Compact IT Grant in 2017 totaling \$60,250 for implementing a secure and accessible electronic document management system. In 2018, the Grant was used to purchase a scanner, laptop, and mobile cart as well as fund our share of a software license that will allow documents to be scanned and stored on a searchable database through a system hosted by the City of Northampton. Three Town employees were trained to use the equipment and software system.

Select Board (Cont'd)

We wish to extend our appreciation to the Highway, Police, and Fire Departments as well as the Emergency Management Director for their hard work, expertise, and professionalism in protecting our community throughout the year. We would also like to thank our other hard-working Town employees and members of our boards and committees for their diligent handling of the daily details, and all Town officials for devoting their time, energy, and skills for the benefit of our wonderful Town. The Town of Chesterfield is filled with talented, dedicated, and committed residents that make Town Government work through their appointed and elected positions. It is through their contributions that we are able to provide exceptional service. If you are not involved, we encourage you to come forward as we continue to have many vacancies on our boards and committees.

Respectfully Submitted by the Chesterfield Select Board:

Robert W. Recos, Chair

Patricia G. Colson-Montgomery, Vice-Chair

Roger A. Fuller, Clerk

2018 Town Clerk's Report

Number of town residents: 1226

Number of registered voters: 924

Births recorded: 12

Deaths: 10

February 18, 2018 – Barbara Todd, age 93

February 28, 2018 – Glen Donovan, age 76

March 18, 2018 – William H. Bisbee, age 92

May 15, 2018 – Pauline E. Osborne, age 92

May 16, 2018 – Katherine Tessier – age 77

May 23, 2018 – Carol A. Lingg, age 71

June 16, 2018 – Sharon A. Ryder, age 67

August 8, 2018 – Christine Graves, age 53

September 16, 2018 – Bernice Mary O'Connell, age 90

November 21, 2018 – Diantha Louise Sperry, age 86

Marriages:

January 20 – Robert Kenneth Reinke and Margaret Alice Camerlin

April 9 – Bryan Joseph Luszccki and Aubrey Mae Malo

July 14 - Thomas Francis Sullivan, Jr and Alana Elizabeth Mihovics

August 11 – Nicholas Charles Ankosko and Leah Kathryn Lyons

August 18 – Reid Elwyn Liimatainen and Kelsie Elizabeth Tanner Hall

October 6 – Richard W. Pytko and Amber M. Liimatainen

October 20 – Shane Matthew Wickland and Sarah Elizabeth Maio

Business Certificates (dba's) issued:

Wainscott Building LLC

Mathew Wainscott

37 Stage Rd, Chesterfield

Edward Rickey and Company

Edward Rickey

80 South St., Chesterfield

2018 Town Clerk's Report (Cont'd)

Business Certificates (Cont'd):

Bofat Hill Sales
Dennis C Pittsinger
49 Bofat Hill Rd

Bob's Old Jobs and Handyman Services
Robert Reyor, III
270 Main Road, Chesterfield

Berniche Family Farm
Daniel Berniche
222 South St., Chesterfield

Wing Construction Company
Robert E. Wing, Jr.
352 Ireland St., West Chesterfield

Dog Licenses:

Sold 376 dog licenses, 1 Kennel License and collected late fines.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra L. Wickland, Town Clerk

Highway Department

General Highways

Roads were swept and catch basins were cleaned. Roadsides were mowed. Brush was cleared on various roads.

Gravel Roads

Roads were graded and gravel was added where needed.

Paving/Sealing

The Smith Road reconstruction was completed.

Bridge Repair

The Ireland Street Bridge over Jackson Bridge had a complete deck replacement completed thanks to a State Small Bridge Grant award of \$500,000.

Other

I would like to thank Scott Dauphinais, Mike Samson, Luther Curtis, JB Lynch, Scott Carpenter, and Cody Papilion for their continued hard work and dedication.

If anyone has any concerns about our roadways please call (413) 296-4727.

Respectfully Submitted,

Matt Smith
Highway Superintendent

Police Department

2018 was an eventful year for the Chesterfield Police Department. The body armor and the cruiser mounted computers were purchased. All Officers received the necessary training on these items. I appreciate that the citizens of Chesterfield approved these purchases to help keep our Officers and residents safe.

In 2018, the department responded to 455 calls for service that were dispatched through Northampton Control, the 911 Emergency Dispatch Center. This was a slight decrease over 2017. These numbers include:

- 107 Motor vehicle stops resulting in 68 traffic citations/warnings
- 30 incidents requiring investigations
- 4 arrests or criminal summonses
- 6 state reportable motor vehicle crashes

The department also issued 81 License to Carry and Firearms Identification Permits.

I would like to thank the Massachusetts State Police, Chesterfield Fire Department, Highland Ambulance, Northampton Control and all of our surrounding police departments for assisting us in completing our mission. I would also like to thank all the members of the community for all of their support and well wishes as we complete our work. All of us appreciate the assistance and kind words we hear every day.

I would mostly like to thank my staff for all the hard work they have done over the past year.

Sgt Jeffrey Fish	Officer Greg Smith
Officer Aimee Wallace	Officer Lyle Sienkewicz
Officer Jason Soukup	Officer Peter Fisher
Officer Charles Valencik	

Respectfully Submitted,
Chief Edward Murray

Fire Department

It is my pleasure as Fire Chief to give you the Fire Department Annual Report.

It was another year in which we have gained one of our most important resources — new people.

There was a time when fire departments only responded to fires. But communities quickly learned of the firefighters' bravery and willingness to help whenever and wherever they could. The roles of fire departments began changing. Today's fire departments respond to almost every type of emergency situation. Although we will always be fire departments, a more descriptive name might be All Hazards Response Agencies. We stand ready regardless of your emergency — structure fires, wild fires, medical emergencies, ice and swift water rescues, hazardous material responses, vehicle extrication, etc.

Our personnel are expertly trained and continue to receive ongoing training to ensure new technologies are incorporated into our operations.

Our department is proud of the opportunity to serve our community, and we have set our goals high in order to provide the best fire and rescue service for the citizens of Chesterfield.

I would like to take the time to thank the Select Board and the Town Administrator, Police and Highway Dept., Mike Rock and his crew at Highland Ambulance, all the surrounding towns for the mutual aid responses.

I would also like to thank the Chesterfield Volunteer Firefighters Association for the \$9442.21 worth of equipment that they donated to the Fire Department this year. Not only do these firefighters dedicate time to the Fire Department, they also volunteer to raise money for the Firefighters Association. This association allows the department to be able to purchase much needed equipment that we would otherwise not have.

We responded to 122 calls:

64 Medical	8 Structure	14 Smoke/CO detectors
7 Brush Fires	4 Vehicle Fires	14 Miscellaneous Calls
8 Vehicle Accidents	13 Wires Down	

Permits and Inspections:

337 Burning Permits	13 Oil Burners	5 Oil Tanks
12 Propane Tanks	24 Smoke/CO Detectors	

Respectfully Submitted,

David Hewes

Highland Ambulance EMS

Operations. Highland Ambulance is the primary ambulance service provider for the towns of Ashfield, Chesterfield, Cummington, Goshen, Plainfield and Williamsburg. Highland also provides primary back-up in the town of Worthington in support of Hilltown Ambulance of Huntington. Paramedics are on duty at Highland's station in Goshen from 6 AM until midnight seven days a week. During the midnight to 6 AM time period, Highland EMT's are assisted by Paramedics from other ambulance companies when the service of a Paramedic is required. Highland's active roster as of June 30, 2018 consisted of 37 members including 18 Paramedics and 19 EMT's. Our Service Director and Assistant Service Director are two fulltime paramedics and this year we did hire a fulltime Basic EMT to solidify our staffing pattern. Thus we now have three fulltime employees. In addition, we increased our administrative assistant hours to help us with clerical duties.

Dr. Peter Morse is our Medical Director.

Mission. The mission of Highland Ambulance EMS, Inc. is to provide the full range of emergency medical services to the member communities. These services include:

- Providing training and certification testing for all first responders
- Developing and practicing emergency response plans with the schools and camps in the member towns
- Conducting health and safety classes for the schools
- Working with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and Homeland Security to develop emergency response plans for the member towns
- Providing mutual aid and paramedic intercept services to the neighboring communities
- Providing transport services
- Providing standby service for major emergency situations, e.g. house fire
- Providing standby service for major community events such as the Chesterfield Parade, the Ashfield Fall Festival and the Cummington Fair
- Responding to all 911 calls that may require emergency medical services
- Providing CPR programs to community members

Emergency Responses. During FY 2018 Highland responded to 648 emergency calls. These are broken down by Town as follows:

Ashfield	91 (14.2%)	Chesterfield	67 (10.3%)	Cummington	81 (12.4%)
Goshen	66 (10.2%)	Plainfield	93 (14.4%)	Williamsburg	214 (32.8%)
Other	36 (5.7%)				

Training. The following is a partial list of special training events held:

- CPR and First Responder trainings for Emergency Service Personnel, Police, & firefighters.
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS)
- Medical Management Classes.
- ALS/BLS interface classes for area EMTs.
- Several Paramedics had the opportunity to participate in a cadaver lab to practice bone injections and advanced airways.
- Mass Casualty Incident training class for all area EMT's and 1st Responders.
- Basic EMT refresher courses.
- Paramedic refresher courses.
- Bio-hazard class.
- Fire Rehab class.

Community Involvement. Highland provided support to our communities including:

- Ambulance Coverage for Community events including the Chesterfield 4th of July Parade, the Cummington Fair, the Ashfield Fall Festival.
- Safe Day at Sanderson Academy, New Hingham, and Anne T. Dunphy schools.
- On January 3rd, 2018 Highland hosted a Board & Finance committee meeting with all 6 of our participating towns.
- Met with the administrators of the new Swift River Addiction Center in Plainfield to discuss 911 responses.
- Highland hosted a Red Cross blood drives here at our station.
- Donations paid for CPR manikins, an OB manikin and a Needle Cricothyrotomy manikin.
- EMT coverage at the Chesterfield Gorge for a 5K run.
- In May, Highland finalized a payor-of-last-resort agreement with the Swift River Rehab Center to cover cost related to patient transports for which we could not obtain insurance information.

Highland Ambulance EMS (Cont'd)

Operating Expenses in FY 2018: \$643,499.56

Cash On Hand June 30, 2018

Operating Funds	\$ 10,287.03
Ambulance Fund	\$151,626.56
Memorial Fund	\$ 30,677.86
Dresser Fund	\$ 4,071.21
Donations	\$ 38,367.02

Our six towns contributed \$393,799.56 of our total operational budget based upon town assessments. The balance came from billings to insurance companies, Medicare, Medicaid and contributions. Our collection rate is approximately 94% of our allowables.

Building: There were a number of small repairs/changes that were not anticipated but needed to be completed in the new facility. These expenses were met either through our current budget or from donations.

Respectfully Submitted,

Highland Ambulance Board of Directors

Ashfield	Patricia Thayer	Plainfield	Edward Morann
Chesterfield	Spencer Timm	Williamsburg	Leslie Smith
Cummington	Amanda Savoie	Goshen	Donald Boisvert

At-Large	Bernard Forgea (Cummington)
At-Large	Cassandra Morrey (Goshen)
At-Large	Douglas Mollison (Ashfield)

Emergency Management Department

2018 was a quiet year for both emergencies and projects.

One project that was started was a complete rewrite of the town's Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP). This document looks at the types of incidents we may face and how we, as a town, might respond to them. It is a collaborative effort involving all the response agencies in town (police, fire, highway, EM, EMS, and Board of Health) but also others as well such as the Council on Aging, Select Board, Town Clerk, and others. This project will be completed in 2019.

It is important to remember that disasters may strike at any time and you should be prepared to take action when they do. In school, we teach children what to do if a fire strikes based on a plan that they make. Does your family have a plan? Do you practice it? Everyone should prepare for an emergency, large or small, by making a family emergency plan that includes a "Go-Kit" containing items such as food, clothing, medications, copies of important documents, pet supplies, etc. Please contact me if you would like more information about creating a family emergency plan or a "Go-Kit".

Regular activities include writing and updating local emergency response plans and working with our regional partners to develop and exercise multi-town and multi-discipline response plans. These partners include the Hampshire Regional Emergency Planning Committee (HREPC), the Medical Reserve Corps of Hampshire County (MRC), the Hampshire Emergency Animal Response Team (HEART), the Hampshire Public Health Preparedness Coalition, the American Red Cross, the Western Region Homeland Security Advisory Council, and others.

Finally, during a large-scale emergency such as a hurricane or ice storm we open up the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) located at the Town Offices. The EOC may be opened 24/7 for the duration of the immediate emergency but in order to do this, we need a trained group of people. The work involves tracking of incidents, record keeping, monitoring the situation, public information and assisting in finding needed resources. The work is not hard or dangerous but it can be critical especially when federal funds become available like what happened with Tropical Storm Irene or the Halloween Snowstorm. If you would be interested in helping the Town by becoming part of the EOC Team or want more information, please contact me at emd_chesterfield@hotmail.com or by calling 413-296-4247.

Respectfully submitted,

Larry Holmberg

Emergency Management Director

Building Department/Hampshire Inspection Program

Forty eight building permits were issued by the building department in 2018. This is fewer than last year and years past. There were four permits issued for new residences, one more than last year, and about average for the past few years. However, with a good number of additions, sheds, garages and renovations in the mix, it seems clear that activity is slowly picking up

We are (at last!) on the final leg of acquiring high speed internet in town, and it is my belief that once we are online, there will be a marked increase in new homes being built. New small businesses will almost certainly begin locating in town as well. I anticipate an upturn in activity for the building department.

Many permits were issued for energy conservation projects. Every year brings more photovoltaic (PV) arrays, with eight having been installed in 2018. Eleven permits were issued for insulation, new windows and/or doors and similar projects.

Four permits were issued this year for wood or pellet stoves. These have been inspected and installations deemed safe. I must remind everyone that an inexpensive permit is required to install wood stoves - including outdoor wood boilers - and pellet stoves and it is *required* for your safety and the safety of your family. Far too many homes have burned to the ground because of negligent installations and the building department can ensure your installation is legal and safe. If you are having a stove installed by a stove company, do not allow the work to be done until you see the building permit, or use the stove until it is inspected! *It is the installer's legal responsibility to obtain the permit and call for the inspection. Failing to have your stove inspected (including existing stoves) is putting lives in danger!* If you have a stove already installed, please call us for a quick inspection.

I once again wish to thank all the town boards and departments for their cooperation. The quick response and professional attitude exhibited by Chesterfield's mostly volunteer boards is to be commended.

I also wish to acknowledge Bob Walden, who served as my Local Inspector (assistant) through most of 2018. Bob has moved on to other things, and he will be missed. Jason Forgue took on the position in September, and has proven to be a competent and professional building official. Jason also serves as Building Commissioner for the town of Chester.

And, of course, my heartfelt appreciation to you, the residents of Chesterfield. You have made my job a pleasure since I began in 1995.

Our office hours are Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. Office hours are limited, but Jason and I are always available at any reasonable time to meet with you in the office or at your home or jobsite. We may be reached by phone at (413) 296-0127. Our Fax number is (413) 296-0147.

All permit applications and other information are available for download at the Building Department page on the town website.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Tacy, Building Commissioner

Animal Control

I took over as the new Animal Control Officer in August 2018. I had previously completed the MA Animal Funds required ACO Core Competency Training (October 2017) and the MA Animal Control Officers Association Certification Academy (March 2018) and have been the Animal Control Officer in Goshen since August 2017. The following report summarizes activity since August 2018 and departmental plans for 2019:

2018 Calls for Service & ACO Initiated Activity (since August 2018):

Citations Issued (1)
Dog Bites/Attacks (2)
Dog Complaints (3)
Dog Quarantines (1)
Follow-up Investigations (11)
Funding Grants Received (1)
Leash Law Warnings Issued (1)
Licensing Warnings Issued (22)
Loose Livestock (1)
Missing Animal Reports (2)
Neglect/Cruelty Complaints (2)
Order Compliance Notices Issued (1)
Resident Assist (3)
Stray Dogs (5)
Stray Cats (2)
Total Animal Intakes by ACO (2)

Disease/Rabies Control (since August 2018):

All quarantines were successfully completed with no symptoms of rabies noted. While rabies is considered common throughout the Commonwealth, there were no confirmed cases within Chesterfield and no instances requiring testing at the state lab. More information on rabies can be found at www.mass.gov/rabies.

Plans for 2019:

In 2019 we will be reviewing the town's Animal Control bylaws with the intent of bringing them in line with current Massachusetts General Laws which have seen significant additions and changes in recent years. Additionally, equipment purchases will be necessary in 2019 and I am currently in the processes of prioritizing needs and reviewing funding options.

Contacting Animal Control:

In the event of an emergency, residents should dial 9-1-1. For urgent situations requiring immediate attention or assistance, residents are asked to call Mass State Police Dispatch (Northampton Control) who will page out the ACO and/or Police Department. Routine inquiries can be e-mailed to the address below.

Respectfully Submitted,

ACO Don Tryon, Animal Control Officer/Deputy Animal Inspector
(413) 586-1508 (24/7 Dispatch)
aco@townofchesterfieldma.com

Hampshire Regional Superintendent of Schools

I am pleased to report that the Hampshire Regional member school districts have had another year of strong performance and growth in multiple areas. As I work on completing my entry findings report, it is clear that we have successes to capitalize upon along with areas of improvement to meet the challenges of educating students to be 21st century learners. The past year has seen increased collaboration as our five school districts have come together to face the changing landscape of education. This year has also seen a changing of the guard at many key positions within the region including superintendent, director of pupil services, director of curriculum, instruction & assessment, health services coordinator, Chesterfield-Goshen principal, and two new assistant principals at Hampshire Regional High School. Coupled with a foundation of multiple experienced senior staff, there is a feeling that the districts can make effective change while honoring and building upon the underlying accomplishments of the region.

While individual school reports will speak to school-based leadership changes, the new members of the central office leadership team bring a range of experiences from many walks of life as follows:

Superintendent Aaron Osborne comes to Hampshire with ten years of specific education experience, including four years in leadership roles bridging curriculum, instruction and finance. As a teacher, Aaron taught middle and high school math, served as a union treasurer, and coached swimming. Prior to his time in education, Osborne served as the director of administrative services for the Fresno Housing Authority, where he oversaw a \$110 million budget along with a large combined Housing Choice Voucher program serving 15,000 clients. Mr. Osborne holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He currently resides in Amherst with his wife, two daughters, two dogs, three guinea pigs, and an always changing assortment of fish, while his older son is a police officer on Martha's Vineyard.

Nancy Parlakulas, director of pupil services, returns to Hampshire following three years in a comparable role for Gill-Montague Regional Schools. After college, Nancy worked for two years as a teacher at the Penikese Island Residential School for troubled boys, located off the coast of Woods Hole on Cape Cod. Nancy was then offered an opportunity to be an English as a Second Language teacher in Istanbul, Turkey where she lived and worked for three years, during which she met her husband, Ahmet. After returning from Turkey, Nancy worked as a middle school paraprofessional in Hadley while she completed her master's degree in special education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Nancy was then hired as a special education teacher at Smith Vocational & Agricultural High School and taught there for eight years. In 2004, Nancy was hired as a special education teacher at Hampshire Regional High School where she also served as the special education department coordinator. Nancy's goal as the Hampshire Regional School District's director of pupil services is be viewed as a

support and resource to administrators, staff and families. She believes deeply that outcomes for children are strengthened when there is a positive, trusting, and outcomes for children are strengthened when there is a positive, trusting, and collaborative working relationship between home and school.

Director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment, Kate Messmer, served as interim director for during the 2017-2018 school year prior to being selected to fill the role in a full capacity. Kate was the English department program leader for Hampshire Regional from 2009-2017; she was hired to teach English at Hampshire in 2003. During her tenure at Hampshire, Kate was the Hampshire Regional Education Association's president, vice president, and grievance officer. Asked by the class officers every year, she has been honored to sing at Hampshire's graduation ceremony since 2004. Kate began her career as an elementary school teacher; after earning her master's degree in English, Kate taught at the University of Massachusetts and Holyoke Community College. While working as a performing songwriter in Nashville, Tennessee, Kate's day job was with the Vanderbilt University Child Development Center where she was involved in research on ADHD, autism spectrum disorders, and developmental screening.

Health services coordinator, Stephanie Faas began her nursing career in 2007 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where she gained extensive experience working with acutely ill patients on a medical-surgical unit. Her passion for promoting health and overall well-being coupled with an enthusiasm for educating others led her to the school setting. Stephanie worked at a charter school in Boston managing the middle school health office for three years until she moved to western Massachusetts with her husband in 2016. In her time at HRSD, Stephanie has worked part-time in the health office at William E. Norris, as a one- to one nurse for a medically complex student at Hampshire Regional Middle High School, and had the opportunity to transition to the nurse leader position this school year after co-leading with Mary Phelan last school year.

The overall theme is one of continuing the work that has been done, making adjustments where necessary, and developing a long range strategic vision for the region. While the Superintendent is sharing a public entry plan, each new leader is doing some degree of planning of their own to assess the landscape prior to making any broad changes. Department heads are meeting with students, staff and community stakeholders while diving deeply into data, contracts, and other media to better understand the needs of the region. This is not to say that work is not being done and necessary change is not happening, but that strategic and structural change will be done in a thoughtful and meaningful way. We are confident that we can develop a comprehensive and flexible plan around common themes without sacrificing the individual cultures and visions of our member schools.

Hampshire Regional Superintendent of Schools (Cont'd)

A common theme among schools today is that of social-emotional learning (SEL), anxiety and dealing with trauma-influenced behaviors. Students arrive at school with an increasingly diverse range of experiences and behaviors that influence how teachers and staff develop meaningful and trusting relationships to guide them through the learning process. Positional authority and punitive measures no longer work, are not supported by research, and are limited by state law. While Hampshire schools are on the leading edge in many of these areas, many of our staff have the experience dealing with traditionally challenging behaviors in the classroom and work can be done to adapt. Budgeting and staffing become increasingly stressed as programs and curriculum to deal with these issues are unfunded mandates.

Providing quality educational opportunities for students requires that schools have effective, well-trained, high quality teaching staff. The Grinspoon Excellence in Teaching Awards annually recognize several of the many excellent teachers working in our District. HRHS special education teacher Jeff Carriero, Westhampton reading specialist Erin Zimbler, and New Hingham pre-k teacher Laura Geryk were the recipients of the 2018 excellence in teaching awards.

Educating students is our core mission, but student safety is our most important responsibility and we will continue to make that the highest priority. While we are fortunate to be located in communities with responsive local emergency services personnel, their resources, availability, and response times are limited. Working together with the Massachusetts State Police, as well as local police and fire departments, our individual schools continue to tighten daily procedures (including those that are in place to protect students on their way to and from school) and improve coordinated District actions to respond to emergencies. We continue to refine our procedures and make changes where necessary including updates to our Medical Emergency Plans and Emergency Operations Procedures. It is regrettable these actions are necessary as they place additional demands on fiscal resources and an already tight academic calendar. However, having to be prepared to respond is a reality we live with, and a responsibility we accept, knowing that we must work to protect our children.

The central office is made up of small support departments that all serve an essential role in making the Hampshire schools as exceptional as they are. Following are reports from each of these departments.

Office of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

The office of the director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment for the Hampshire Regional School District is pleased to present an annual report for 2018. In addition to supervising the district's federal entitlement grants, the office programs professional development for the district's staff, oversees the district's English Language Learner program, and monitors the district's civil rights compliance. Working with the superintendent, principals, and

teachers, the office selects curriculum materials, advises instructional practices, and oversees assessment systems. The focus of professional development was improving students' academic and behavioral outcomes. The first speakers for the district's October professional development day were from the National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI). The speakers addressed the issue of mental illness as it affects students, their teachers, and their school nurses. The speaker for the January

2018 professional development day was an autism spectrum disorder specialist from the Collaborative for Educational Services. During the second part of both professional development days, teachers worked in grade-level teams that included special educators and ELL teachers to create and assess a science writing assignment.

This office also provided teachers with two unique professional learning opportunities. The first was a Google Classroom workshop sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Writing Project (WMWP). Twenty-five teachers met over the course of several winter months to design their own Google Classroom spaces. The second occurred during the summer when thirty teachers from across the district's schools completed a workshop devoted to best teaching practices for English Language Learners.

There were several initiatives involving curriculum, instruction, and assessment in 2018. Summer offered the opportunity for elementary teacher leaders to come together to design a set of professional learning communities (PLCs) ranging from project-based learning to rethinking assessment. The PLCs met for the first time during the October 2018 professional development day. The work of those teacher-led groups has continued through this academic year.

Another significant academic initiative for Hampshire Regional students began in the spring of 2018; the high school principal, Kristen Smidy, and the director of curriculum, Kate Messmer, created a pilot program for the school's entering ninth-grade students. Inspired by national studies that indicate the critical nature of the first year of high school for students, the ninth-grade teachers gathered with the principal and the curriculum director over the summer to finalize the design of a pilot program that was implemented at the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year.

Sixth- and seventh-grade social studies teachers worked with the director of curriculum over the summer to study the new standards and determine the best practices for teaching those standards to their incoming classes. The work to implement the new social studies standards is ongoing with specific attention shifting to a new civics course for eighth-grade students to be offered during the next academic year. This office has applied for a state grant that, if awarded, will assist the district in providing professional development for all of its teachers to guide them in their implementation of the new social studies standards across all grade levels.

Hampshire Regional Superintendent of Schools (Cont'd)

Elementary mathematics has also been an ongoing concern of the director of curriculum. With access to the digital resources of the current curriculum expiring in 2019, the district is taking this opportunity to consider a new elementary math curriculum. A steering committee of teachers from across the elementary schools is currently reviewing math materials for adoption in 2019.

Additional work of this office during 2018 included: promoting elementary keyboard instruction; providing resources to strengthen literacy across the schools; and selecting and implementing a new English curriculum for grades 7-12. In addition, reviewing the elementary report cards to address curriculum shifts in math, science, and social studies; applying for any grants for which the district qualifies; preparing for state oversight; and attending local, regional, and state meetings that inform the varied responsibilities of this office have been critical to supporting the students of the Hampshire Regional School District.

Office of Pupil Services

The Hampshire Regional School District is currently providing special education services to 360 students Pre-K to age 22. Of these 360 students, we have 33 special needs PreK students, 167 special needs kindergarten to grade 6 students, and 160 special needs grade 7 to age 22 students. In addition, we have 13 students in out of district placements.

Across the district, some exciting work is happening in the area of early childhood education. Our programs are submitting applications to earn a Level 3 rating from the Quality Rating and Improvement System (QRIS). QRIS is a systemic approach to assess, improve, and communicate the level of quality in early and school-age care and education programs. A QRIS Level 3 rating reflects a program that is of very high quality in regards to curriculum and learning, safe, healthy indoor and outdoor environments, workforce qualifications and professional development, and family and community engagement. It is a rigorous process that entails self-evaluation, professional development, and program observations conducted by a state early education and care administrator. Once a Level 3 rating is achieved, programs will qualify for grant funds for consumable goods for their programs.

Formally known as the Comprehensive Program Review, the district's pupil services director is conducting a Tiered Focus Monitoring self-assessment to ensure each District's compliance with special education laws and regulations in preparation for the 2019 – 2020 Department of Elementary and Secondary Education site visit. The areas being reviewed in the self-assessment include: The Special Education Identification process, IEP Development, and Programming and Support Services, with a special focus on assistive technology. The District's self-assessment will be submitted by May 1, 2019.

Office of Health Services

Our health services team works diligently to provide safe and competent care to all students in our school community. We have many students with complex medical needs that our nurses monitor and treat on a daily basis so students are able to receive a high quality education. District nurses are also making efforts to be in classrooms to provide health and wellness education to all students. They consistently educate staff to ensure we provide a safe environment for all members of our school community.

All district nurses are currently working on a shared team goal to improve communication, collaboration, and the overall working relationship with pediatric offices that serve our student population. Nursing staff attended a meeting with Northampton Area Pediatrics in October 2018 to discuss best practices around serving our students' health needs. We have further established three areas to improve upon in our current interactions with community healthcare providers and are drafting a letter to send to providers that will streamline communication with pediatricians. This initiative includes a plan to make site visits to meet with a handful of providers in the community on our professional development afternoon in March 2019.

Health services coordinator Stephanie Faas and Sarah Carlan (RHC school adjustment counselor) co-led a professional learning community with elementary school nurses and school adjustment counselors with the aim of strengthening the partnership between disciplines. Each team developed a plan to implement a coordinated treatment model to improve student care in their school. In an effort to better support our students' overall wellness and therefore, readiness to learn, we will continue to meet to reflect on our practices, successes, barriers, and will tweak our model to meet the needs of our community.

Schools' Business Office

The business office is responsible for all finance, operations, personnel, and contract functions for the five unique member districts of Hampshire Regional Schools. The business office manages a combined operating budget of roughly \$30 million across many unique programs to support nearly 1,750 students and 300 employees throughout the region. We are happy to report that while every audit year provides opportunities for improvement, there were no material findings in the past fiscal year and all of our programs are in full compliance.

This year, business director Bobbie Jones has been soliciting increased feedback on the budgeting process from member towns and working to improve communications. This includes a detailed explanation of how the central office funding and budgeting process dovetails with each school as well as how other programs and agreements offset costs. Bobbie also offered detailed explanations at each school committee meeting regarding how agreements with other entities such as Worthington interrelate within the central office budget.

Hampshire Regional Superintendent of Schools (Cont'd)

Office of District Technology

Technology continues to have an essential role in the academic mission of our schools as we embrace an ever growing industry of digital curriculum resources and online tools for teaching and learning. In addition, our administrative support systems continue to play a critical role in running the business side of our educational mission, as well as complying with mandatory state reporting and electronic record archiving.

Digital curriculum materials being utilized for teaching and learning in our member schools include resources like: Big Ideas Math, Kahn Academy, Turnitin, Envisions Math, Fastbridge Assessment, Discovery Education, Scholastic Reading, Keyboarding Without Tears, Google Classroom, etc. These materials are used by both faculty and students in support of their academic endeavors. Students in grades 2-6 continue to utilize "Keyboarding Without Tears" as a building block to utilize other online materials and MCAS testing. At the middle/high school, students continue to use a mix of online textbooks, online math and ELA programs, Google Applications, 3D design software, etc. throughout the year to complete coursework. Upper grade students also utilize a Naviance, an application that aligns student strengths and interests with post-secondary goals.

In the spring of 2018, all schools successfully transitioned from paper based tests to mandated online computer based tests. Not only did schools have to have a sufficient number of computers for students to use, but each school had to have a robust wireless network to successfully administer online tests. Planning and preparation began several years ago, and included a grant award to procure and install new wireless access points and network devices. New Hingham Regional Elementary School received \$11,635 of funding from this grant.

In celebration of *Computer Science Education Week*, families were invited to participate in the *2nd Annual Family Coding Night* held at schools across the district. Coding activities challenged parents and students to build computer logic to navigate characters from popular video games like Angry Birds. As parents and students progressed from one coding activity to the next, they were challenged with more complex tasks, which required lots of problem solving and critical thinking. All events were well attended.

Schools across the district have access to a 3-D printer and online design software that can be utilized to teach science, math and engineering standards. While teachers are excited to use this technology in their classrooms, some are just starting to integrate 3-D design and printing into their curriculum. At the middle/high school, a few science teachers are utilizing 3-D Printer technology with students for class assignments as well as middle school science fair projects.

The web platform used for our district and school websites became obsolete in December 2018 so we were forced to change vendors and migrate all existing web content to a new system. In doing so, we also had to ensure our new websites were ADA compliant (American Disabilities Act), such that someone with a disability can access and obtain information from our websites. After reviewing criteria and software options, a vendor was selected and all content was successfully migrated to the new web platform. Training for staff and teachers who maintain web pages on the new site is underway.

Looking Ahead

The role of schools within the larger community is becoming more complex with increasing regulatory requirements and unfunded mandates making the environment more and more challenging. Working with and through state agencies has become a major part of our day-to-day operations and schools are increasingly being called upon to act as the focal point for not only student, but family support structures. Nonetheless, our dedicated staff and administration continue rising to the challenge and increasingly meet students and families where they are. While this is often overwhelming, it serves an unquestionably essential and rewarding need in the lives of our students. We are continuing to come together as a robust community of partnering schools and engaging in a shared mission to improve the education, and thus the future, for the children of our communities. We are very proud of the work our teachers, support staff, and administrators have done to enhance learning opportunities and achievement outcomes for all students. We encourage you to visit your individual school websites, the website of the central office, or the superintendent's Facebook page for additional information. Whenever you have a question or wish to become involved in your community schools, please call our office or the principal of your local school.

Thank you for your support and commitment to your Hampshire Regional public schools.

Respectfully Submitted by,

Aaron Osborne

Superintendent of Schools

Hampshire Regional Middle/High School

Hampshire Regional High School students and faculty engaged in another productive year of learning, growth, and development. The communities of Hampshire Regional worked together successfully to ensure that all students were given a rich education to prepare them for life after high school in college or the workforce.

Safety is always a priority at Hampshire Regional, and school administration was intentional about planning a number of activities to increase knowledge, awareness, and security. On January 9, Hampshire Regional's School Council hosted a community event entitled Taking Action Against Addiction. The evening featured a panel that included expert on teen brain development Dr. Ruth Potee, substance abuse counselor Lisa Pineo, Master's level counseling intern in long term recovery Derrick Cotnoir, and Jim Ouimette, father of Mitch Ouimette who died from a drug overdose in 2017. The event was well attended and well received. Additionally, Hampshire became the first public school in Hampshire County to conduct a reunification drill with student and family participation on March 15. This drill was conducted in collaboration with the Westhampton Police Department, the Southampton Police Department, and the Massachusetts State Police. The drill was so successful that the Hampshire administrative team and Southampton Police Officer Scott Gove presented a Reunification Seminar to teach other schools how to conduct a successful reunification on June 27. Over 50 superintendents, police chiefs, fire chiefs, and principals from around the state attended. Around the time of prom, students also had an opportunity to increase their safety awareness by participating in the Mock Accident hosted by SADD in collaboration with the Westhampton Emergency Service team. In May, students and staff wrote gratitude cards to one another to share positive messages across the community. The feeling of safety certainly increases when students connect positively with one another and with staff.

The spring brought on the usual round of standardized tests including MCAS and AP testing. The state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education required testing to be done online except for the 10th grade (10th grade online testing will start in 2019) and also introduced a new way of reporting results. Hampshire was designated as a school not requiring interventions or assistance, which was due to the students' strong overall performance. Hampshire's performance was in the 70th percentile compared to other schools. All growth percentiles were in the average range except for 8th grade math, which means Hampshire Regional students demonstrated a typical year's growth and learning on their MCAS tests. Tenth graders outperformed the state in every MCAS category. Students are required to pass the MCAS exam in order to earn their high school diploma, and there has never been a Hampshire student unable to earn his or her diploma because of this requirement. 65 Hampshire students also took 113 AP exams in 14 subjects. Students who earn a 3 or higher on this exam may be able to get college credit and bypass coursework in college. Students appreciated being able to take advantage of this opportunity and enjoyed the challenge of the coursework.

In addition to the excessive standardized testing in the spring, many students love participating in academic and extracurricular activities. The girls basketball team made it to the state championship falling to Archbishop Williams after an amazing season with a notable contribution from senior and captain Katelyn Pickunka. Taylor Mitchell was honored for committing to attend and participate in the diving program at the University of Maine, a D1 school. Former choral director Rebecca Phelps produced the spring musical *Curtains* starring Olivia Brennan, Ryan Bell, and Emma Kuntz. Sarah Unger, Alex Willard, Sage Antonio, Abigail Buschini, Abigail Thibodeau, Eliza Warner, and Nolan Jasiorkowski all advanced to the state science fair after placing at the Western Massachusetts Regional Science Fair. Seventh grade Team Greylock took to marking the trails on the school's campus to increase awareness and apply a number of academic standards to real life.

Special education teacher Jeff Carriero was awarded with the Harold Grinspoon Teacher of Excellence from Hampshire in May. Jeff was an ideal candidate for this accolade due to his patience, kindness, infectious energy, and commitment to students in the classroom and in his role as a coach of different sports in multiple seasons. Additionally, Hampshire was awarded \$1193 from Florence Savings Bank through the community choice grant. This funding supported students in extra-curricular activities and accessing field trips.

Hampshire Regional High School graduated 101 students at John M. Greene Hall on Friday, June 1 after a number of senior trips and activities. Advisors Kelly Carpenter and Grayson DeWitt organized fun events for seniors to participate in before graduating. Memorable speeches were given by class valedictorian Amanda Adams, the class salutatorian Lydia Touchette, class President William LaFosse, class Secretary Barret LaPlante, and class Treasurer Gregory Norris. Three students did not meet the HRHS graduation requirements but completed all expectations by the end of the summer to earn their diplomas.

At the end of the year, there were a few notable retirements and staff departures. Dr. Craig Jurgensen, the school superintendent for nine years, announced his plans to retire. Aaron Osborne replaced him after a lengthy search process. Mr. Osborne previously worked in Palmer as the Business Manager and taught Business and Math before going into a leadership position. Mark Folta, Assistant Principal at the high school, also decided to retire after twelve years at Hampshire. Lauren Hotz, a HRHS graduate, replaced Mr. Folta. Ms. Hotz previously worked in Springfield at Forest Park Middle School as an assistant principal. She also taught English at the Renaissance School prior to her administrative position. Matthew Collins, Assistant Principal for the middle school, left to be the Principal at St. Mary's School in Westfield. Mark Biagini was hired as the new Middle School Assistant Principal after running special education programs at Mohawk Schools.

Linda Hampson retired from her position as the cafeteria manager and was replaced by Carol Inman. Maureen Monaghan retired from the main office, and was replaced by Jen Reagan, who was formerly in the guidance office. Sarah Jablonski took Ms. Reagan's role in the guidance office.

Hampshire Regional Middle/High School (Cont'd)

Ryan McCarthy was hired as a special education teacher and Sheela Haque accepted the position as School Adjustment Counselor. Elizabeth Caretti Ramirez is the new Spanish teacher while Joyce Dragon was hired to be the second van driver for the school. New para educators hired included Ty Dickinson, Janet Baron, Jeni Glenowicz, Linda Sickler and Beth Illingsworth. A chemistry teacher, Ashley Figueiredo, was also hired in the summer. Ms. Figueiredo unexpectedly passed away in the fall. Her position was filled internally by Jesse Porter-Henry and Eric Frary was hired to replace Jesse in the middle school science classroom.

The 2018-2019 School Year welcomed 733 students to Hampshire Regional including 130 school choice students.

Grade	Number of Students
7	139
8	133
9	136
10	105
11	126
12	89
Post HS	5

As there is a great deal of research indicating that student success in 9th grade indicates overall success in high school and beyond, the 9th grade teachers agreed to participate in an internal collaborative effort to reflect on instructional practices and engage with families. Led by Principal Smidy, Curriculum Director Kate Messmer, and teacher leader Kirsti Wiemokly, this initiative supported the 9th grade teachers to have structured time during the school day to observe one another and communicate about student progress.

In the fall, Hampshire Regional hosted its annual open house. Teachers worked hard to present during the new activity fair component of the evening, which was warmly received by families. Later in the evening, parents and guardians communicated with teachers about class expectations and curriculum to better support students in partnership. Prospective students and families also attended, as Hampshire is a sought-after learning community by many from surrounding towns.

The Academic Society inducted 23 new students on October 24. Students in the Academic Society must have a 3.7 GPA and engage in 30 additional community service hours beyond the graduation requirement. The 2018 inductees were: Neil Adams, Jacqueline Babyak, Emma Barnes, Ryan Bell, Fiona Bulman, Emma Civello, Anne Curran, Kaitlyn Duggan, Jessica Fish,

Naomi Golasinski, Mary Kate Kraus, Jacob Labrie, Cobi Loud, Nathaniel Marks, Aine McDonald, Abigail Meunier, Adrien Neveu, Nickolas Pellegrini, David Spencer, Catrina Touchette, Gideon Touchette, April Warne, Mason Willard. The Academic Society is led by advisor Grayson DeWitt and co-presidents Nicholas Eline and Rebecca Buehler.

Rebecca Beuhler, senior student from Southampton, was named as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Over 1.6 million juniors in about 22,000 schools entered the program by taking the PSATs in 2017. The pool of semi-finalists represents less than 1% of high school seniors. Finalists will be announced in the spring of 2019.

The Hampshire Regional staff engaged in meaningful professional development in 2018. The entire school district participated in a seminar on identifying unconscious bias in their practice and a number of educators went on to participate in the follow up seminars throughout the fall at the high school organized by Curriculum Director Messmer. Educators also worked towards completing curriculum mapping to allow for further collaboration and transparency in their instruction. Additionally, a team of teachers, counselors, and administrators participated in a college and career in the curriculum program led by the state department. Teachers engaged in a number of workshops and conferences that applied to their practice individually, continuously pushing to improve their work with students.

Regardless of the challenges that face today's youth, I am extremely proud and thankful to be a part of the Hampshire Regional learning community. It is a unique district with many strengths including our amazing students, our caring staff, our partnership with families and the community, and the strong support from towns. I am hopeful that these values continue to drive our collaborative efforts as we prepare students to be contributing members of our community now and in the future.

Hampshire Regional Athletics - 2018

Girls Basketball

Congratulations to senior Katelyn Pickunka who ended her Hampshire Regional basketball career as a 1,000 point scorer. As a team, the girls qualified for the Western Mass Tournament, won their league, were crowned as Western Mass Division 3 Champions and were the runners up in the Division 3 State Championship Game. The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association recognized Coach Amy Cyr as the Division 3 Western Mass Basketball Coach of the year.

Boys Basketball

The program hosted a Drug Abuse and Opioids Education night and raised over \$400. The money was donated to Hampshire's SADD chapter (Students Against Destructive Decisions) in honor of recent Hampshire graduate Mitch Ouimette who passed away of an opioids overdose

Hampshire Regional Middle High School (Cont'd)

in late 2017. The money went towards bringing in a guest speaker to present to Hampshire students before the 2018 prom.

Indoor Track

Congratulations to Peter Jacek and Hannah Labrie for qualifying for the state competition in Indoor Track. Peter in the High Jump and Hannah in the 55 Hurdles.

Wrestling

Congratulations to senior DJ Willard who ended his Hampshire Regional wrestling career with over 100 wins. Sophomore Mike Baldwin also reached the milestone. Also, congratulations to the Wrestling team for their impressive showing at the Western Mass tournament. As a team they earned the Division 3 Sportsmanship Award. Mike Baldwin, Kobe Clifford, Nate Picard, Max Abel Forrest McSweeney, Nate Hogan, Mason Willard and Tallon Gabelli all medaled in the tournament. Additionally, DJ Willard is the Division 3 Western Mass 160 lb champion. DJ Willard, Mike Baldwin and Kobe Clifford all qualified to compete in the State Championships where Mike Baldwin finished in 5th place, Kobe Clifford in 8th and DJ Willard finished as a State Champion and received the "Outstanding Wrestler" Award. Additionally, the team was recognized by the Western Mass Wrestling Officials Association with the Division 3 Sportsmanship Award.

Alpine Skiing

Edward Przybala, Santiago Guevara-Lemelin, Talya Gilman-Solomon and Kaitlin Dunn earned a ticket to represent Hampshire Regional and the PVIAC at the State Alpine Skiing Championships. Aeden Madden and Dawson Kelly also attended as alternates.

Baseball

Under new leadership from Hampshire Regional graduate and now physical education teacher, Dan Korpita, the Hampshire Baseball team won their league for the first time since 2012 qualifying for the Western Mass Tournament.

Outdoor Track

Hampshire Regional Track program won their league from the girls side on their way to sending participants to both the girls and boys PVIAC and Division Two West/Central Championships.

Soccer

The Boys and Girls Soccer team both had exciting season qualifying for the Western Mass postseason where the girls were victorious in the first round matchup and advanced to the semi-finals.

Cross Country

The Girls Cross Country team won their league for the fifth consecutive year and placed fourth in the Western Mass Championships. The Boys Cross Country team won their league for the second year in a row and placed second in Division 2 at the Western Mass Championships where Chris Vayda placed first. From the girls' team, Maddie Jenkins & Sylvie Mahon-Moore qualified for the State Championships along with the boy's who placed 16th in the state as a team. The boys team also received the MIAA Ted Kutkiewicz Team Sportsmanship Award.

Gymnastics

Being extremely young didn't stop the gymnastics team from having a great season. Even though they did not have any seniors on the squad for the second year in a row, the team placed third in the Western Mass Championships.

Club & Co-op Sports

Hampshire Regional continues to grow its extracurricular sports programs with the addition of a Field Hockey Club to supplement the already thriving Cheer Squad and Volleyball Club. In terms of cooperative agreements with surrounding schools, Hampshire Regional students now have the opportunity to play lacrosse through an agreement with St. Mary's to compliment the Football, Ice Hockey and Swimming & Diving opportunities that were renewed with Easthampton High School.

Respectfully submitted,

Kristen Smidy

Principal

New Hingham Regional Elementary School

It is my privilege to submit this annual report of New Hingham Regional Elementary School. Our elementary school continues to provide learning experiences focused on the development of the whole child under the support and dedication of the staff, school committee, school council, the New Hingham parent/teacher organization, and the communities of Chesterfield and Goshen.

It is with great enthusiasm that I begin my work as Principal of New Hingham Regional Elementary School. Since my entry on July 1st, I have enjoyed the various opportunities to begin getting to know members of the community: at the Hilltown Junior Olympics, at the Hilltown Food Pantry Benefit, at the local town meetings, at the post office, in the halls of New Hingham, and in local establishments throughout the county.

Before joining the New Hingham learning community, I served as a 6th and 8th grade English teacher and principal intern at Pittsfield Public Schools. Prior to that, I taught 11th and 12th grade English literature in Springfield and Adams. Throughout my career in education, I have taken advantage of growth opportunities with the intention of building my educational and experiential background in teaching and administration. In 2014, I graduated with two bachelor's degrees in English literature and education from Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts. Shortly thereafter, I returned to my alma mater where I earned a master's degree in curriculum and instruction in 2016. After spending a considerable amount of time working with educators to perfect their practice, my interest in becoming a building leader grew. After several years of successful teaching experience, I pursued a certificate of advanced graduate study in educational leadership that lead to my licensure as a principal and superintendent of schools.

I believe in the power that educators possess to make young learners feel safe, supported, accepted, celebrated, valued, important, and loved. I often quote Maya Angelou who said, "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." It is my belief that the combination of high-quality academic instruction and positive relationships with students is the foundation for success. In addition, each member of the school community must play an active role as teacher and learner, leader and follower, and speaker and listener. In turn, this shared responsibility will lead to a collective effort that is focused on increasing the impact of learning.

In an effort to respect the process of transitioning from one principal to the next, I created an entry plan for the New Hingham community. This entry plan reflects my priorities as the leader of New Hingham Regional Elementary School. Some of those priorities include the following: putting students first; listening to you - the community, staff, and families; and using meaningful data to guide our work. These principles have guided my entry into the school and will inform my work over the next several years. As a resident of Chesterfield, I am committed to our community's success. Our youth have only one chance for a quality PreK-6 education; therefore, it is imperative .

that we work together to ensure that we make our school the best it can be. It is important for the communities of Chesterfield and Goshen to understand that my committed, personal, and visionary leadership will be most effective by working together.

The 2018 school year brought several new talented staff members to New Hingham. First, we welcomed Aaron Osborne as our new Superintendent of Schools, replacing Dr. Craig Jurgensen who served our District for nine years. Mr. Osborne previously worked in Palmer as the Business Manager and served as a business and math teacher prior to his administrative experience. We also welcomed Jennifer Overton, our new Cafeteria Manager, and Melissa Loven, our Cafeteria Assistant. Jenn and Melissa have been working diligently to make a positive difference in the New Hingham kitchen. Ursula Elmes and Calvin Thatcher joined us as paraprofessionals. Both Ursula Elmes and Calvin Thatcher are former New Hingham students. Lastly, we welcomed Evelyn Snyder as our School Psychologist. "Evie" brings extensive experience in the field of education.

On June 19, 2018, we celebrated 16 sixth-grade students on their successful completion of elementary school. Ms. Sullivan, our sixth-grade teacher, hosted the ceremony with personal comments on the successes of each student in the class. We would like to honor the following 2018 graduates: Megan Baldwin, Andrew Brisbois, Lauren D'Astous, Lydia Donatelli, Deanna Harry, Jack Hennemann, Sarafina Jarrett, Thomas Lachance, Misty Layman, Kaylee Rooney, Andrew Royer, Leah Schnauber, Kira Shutt, Josephine Taylor, Nicholas West, and Jason (Vincent) Zononi.

In 2018, New Hingham hosted many enrichment activities for students and families. It would be impossible to list all of the special events and enrichment opportunities, but here are a few highlights: Back to School BBQ; Pinwheels for Peace; Kindergarten Tea Party; Eric Carle Museum; Fire Department Safe Day; Halloween Parade; Veterans' Day Celebration; Peace Poster Contest; Thanksgiving Share; Bright Spot Reading Dog Program; UMASS Women's Basketball; Family Coding Night; and Winter Chorus Concert.

New Hingham is very fortunate to have a dedicated PTO. The organization has been quite busy this year. Here are some of the highlights: Summer Playgroups; Box Tops for Education; Square 1 Art; Thanksgiving Food Drive; Holiday Shop Hop; Family Mud Run; and the School Bus Demolition Derby. Throughout the year, the PTO has generously paid for field trip transportation, classroom supplies, books, etc. For a complete list of events, please contact the PTO at newhinghampto@gmail.com.

Over the past few months, New Hingham teachers evaluated two high-quality English language arts curriculum resources. Both programs are aligned to the Common Core standards and offer teachers the resources necessary to teach reading, writing, grammar, etc. They also had the opportunity to participate in teaching demonstrations by the vendors to determine which program best meets the needs of their students. Beginning in September of 2019, students and teachers will begin using Journeys by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.

New Hingham Regional Elementary School (Cont'd)

is our philosophy that curriculum materials are a resource, not the one and only resource. Nevertheless, it is essential for our staff to have research-based curriculum materials so they can focus on what matters most.

The mission of New Hingham Regional Elementary School is to develop successful learners through a student-centered, integrated learning environment combining academics and the arts. To accomplish this mission, everyone in the educational community will model and promote behaviors that foster self-esteem, respect, and lifelong learning. In pursuit of our mission, we will strive to incorporate learning skills to show empathy, manage our emotions, and apply problem solving skills through our core values each and every day. However, there are times when student behaviors are not aligned with core values, which occurs in every school. This year, we're implementing a new system called "majors and minors" to monitor and track student behavior. In addition, the goal is to increase communication with families about behaviors that interfere with learning. As a building, we are able to analyze the data and provide appropriate interventions. Since the beginning of the school year, we have seen a decrease in problematic behaviors, and we have received positive feedback from families about the increased communication and supports. All of this work is aligned to PBIS (i.e., positive behavioral interventions and support), a framework that we are revitalizing at New Hingham.

In an effort to provide high quality, meaningful, and consistent professional development opportunities for all staff, the Flying Cloud Institute has begun their work with teachers and paraprofessionals during our half-day PD sessions. The mission of Flying Cloud is to "Inspire young people and educators through dynamic science and art activities that ignite creativity." In between sessions, teachers and paraprofessionals have the opportunity to engage in online discussions about the content and plan hands-on activities. Learn more about this opportunity at flyingcloudinstitute.org.

Throughout the school year, staff members have engaged in various professional development opportunities outside of school. More recently, a team of teachers and I participated in a Responsive Classroom workshop. Responsive Classroom is an evidence-based approach to education that focuses on the strong relationship between academic success and social-emotional learning (SEL). The Responsive Classroom approach empowers educators to create safe, joyful, and engaging learning communities where all students have a sense of belonging and feel significant. Another team of teachers and I attended a workshop provided by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education called "Leading with Access and Equity: Innovative Systems and Practices to Support All Students." Some of the workshop included chronic absenteeism, developing multi-tiered systems of support, the impact of poverty and trauma on learning, inclusive co-teaching models, effectively engaging families, approaches to addressing students' mental health needs, and developing capacity to support social emotional learning.

We are excited to announce that we are one of the recipients of the new rural school aid. The Legislature's \$41.88 billion compromise budget approved earlier this year included a new "rural school aid" account championed by local Senator Adam Hinds as a way of addressing the financial challenges of rural school districts. The budget calls for \$1.5 million in additional funding for 33 rural school districts, most of which are in western Massachusetts. The new account provides additional funding to qualifying school districts with enrollment of fewer than 21 students per square mile and per capita income below the state average, with priority given to districts serving fewer than 11 students per square mile. New Hingham received \$17,962 and we are planning to use the funding in areas that will positively impact teaching and learning, school safety, and family engagement.

While we have seen a decrease in enrollment over the years, as most schools have throughout Massachusetts, we still have healthy class sizes and we are working to increase our enrollment, especially in the earlier grade levels. The current enrollment at New Hingham is as follows: PreKindergarten = 15; Kindergarten = 13; Grade 1 = 20; Grade 2 = 19; Grade 3 = 14; Grade 4 = 16; Grade 5 = 12; Grade 6 = 20. The total number of students is 129. We have 19 students who school choice to New Hingham from other towns and 14 students who school choice to other districts.

As a school, we recognize the increased costs that the school department and towns face each year. However, we must find a way to meet the needs of students with what we have. Building a budget based on tax dollars earned and paid for by our neighbors in each community is an almost sacred task. Our students and families have one opportunity to receive a quality PreK-6 public education and the importance of our work cannot be overstated. As a small, rural school, we understand that every dollar counts—as every dollar needs to go toward keeping our entire community well served. The towns of Chesterfield and Goshen are facing tight fiscal constraints in FY20 and likely for several years beyond next year, especially with known cost increases such as health insurance premiums. It is the responsibility of the towns and the school department to be as strategic as possible with our taxpayers' dollars. Typically, we often see the budget process geared towards gaining what schools previously lost as opposed to moving forward and making decisions based on student need. As the building principal, I would like to work more closely with both towns' select-boards and finance committees to discuss how we can be more strategic with our funding, which we have already begun. One way to do this is to establish the following guiding principles and to make strategic decisions based on student need:

- Are we legally obligated to provide this service, program, or specific level of service?
- Are we morally obligated to provide this service, program, or specific level of service?

New Hingham Regional Elementary School (Cont'd)

- Are students making gains commensurate with the funds spent on programs and/or staff?
- Is there a more strategic option to provide the same level of service?

The staff and students at New Hingham Regional Elementary School are fortunate to be part of such a supportive community. We appreciate our relationships with stakeholders who support and strengthen our school community. It has been a privilege serving as your community's principal and I thank you for welcoming me into the school. I look forward to getting to know and working with you as I continue to serve as New Hingham's leader. If you have questions, comments, or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me. I can be reached at jmcmillan@hr-k12.org or (413) 296-0000. You may also visit our new school website at www.newhingham.org

Respectfully Submitted,

Jesse M. McMillan

Principal

Library Board of Trustees

The Library had a good year. The year started with the librarian attending a Youth Mental Health workshop sponsored by MLS. In addition, the librarian had an in-house training session with CWMARS director in November. This meeting was to discuss the new automated circulations system, an update of the old.

The February Hot-Cup was once again a great success with attendees enjoying good fellowship, conversation, and of course hot drinks and goodies. Thanks to those who brought special treats to share. About 30 people participated in the first annual Plant a Pansy/Pass It On event. Patrons enjoyed choosing flowers to plant. The plants were potted in pots they decorated.

The Summer Reading Club Program events:

- The Science Tellers Mystery of the Golden Piano sponsored by the Chesterfield Council on Aging's HVES multigenerational grant. All ages really liked the interactive show and we hope to have them back again in 2019. The Library is grateful to receive this funding.
- The Friends of the Library funded an Intro to Jazz dance class for all ages with local dance artist Martha Lively from Ashfield. All who came learned steps, had fun and by the end had put together a dance routine. The Library appreciates the Friend's continued support of the Library's summer programming.
- Ed the Wizard was able to provide a rocket and plane workshop thanks to the support of our Chesterfield Cultural Council. It was a fun introduction to basic flight and aerodynamics. Each patron had their own kits to assemble a force air powered rocket and airplane.

Library Trustees members hosted an open house at the Library during the 4th of July festivities in town. Local authors works were on display in the library. Approximately 50 people attended. After several years of hiatus the library reinstated the yearly book sale, which took place on Saturday of Labor Day weekend. The sale was held on the lawn and the Library would like to thank the Congregational church for the loan of tables for the books. Any books that were left over found good homes including children's books that were donated to the New Hingham School. Working toward increased Library accessibility the Library purchased a child sized, wheelchair accessible table with chairs for the children's section of the Library. Other additions are the two air purifiers for the Library and basement this year purchased by the town.

The public is encouraged to use the Library space for exhibits of all kinds. If you are interested, please contact the library. This fall and spring Kathleen Casey, Hilltown Resource Management Cooperative, exhibited her composting displays. The Trustees will be working with the Friends of the Library on Adult Programing this coming year. This year our Library is included in the first 2019 Tiny Libraries of Western Massachusetts calendar. On the last day of the year library staff and patrons toasted to 2019 with joy and sparkling cider!

Library Board of Trustees (Cont'd)

The Library maintains certification through the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners and actively participates in the Central-Western Mass. Regional Library System- including resources for programming and professional development of the Trustees and the Librarian.

Circulation:

Adult Books	3,606	Videos	1,084
Young Adult Books	52	Downloadable Videos	2
Juvenile Books	1,410	Periodicals	404
E-Books	371	Interlibrary Loans Provided	1,277
Audio Books	37	Interlibrary Loans Received	795
Downloadable Audios	301	Electronic Format Materials	4
		Total Circulation	8,548

Library Hours/Contact

Monday. 2- 7 p.m.,
Wednesday. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. (Children's Story Time @ 10:15 a.m.)
Saturday, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

WiFi access 24/7

E-mail: chesterfieldpubliclibrary@gmail.com

Phone: (413) 296-4735

Board of Trustees meet second Mondays from 7-8 p.m.

Mission Statement

The Chesterfield Public Library is our community's connection to reading, lifelong learning, and personal and professional enrichment for people of all ages. The Library maintains an open, unbiased environment and upholds the public's right of access to information. The Library is an informal community gathering place.

Respectfully Submitted,

Board of Trustees:

Betsy Todd, Chair

Eileen McGowan

Linda Urban-Lyon

Cynthia Squier, Librarian

Recreation Committee

The recreation committee had an exciting year providing great sports and unique events. As usual, It takes the support of the community in order to offer great programs. We could not do this without our coaches, parents, participants, business sponsors, and volunteers. Here are the programs that we offered in 2018:

Basketball: Once again we participated in the SYAA program. Children K-6th grade learned skills & drills and/or played teams from Southampton and Williamsburg. Older children ended the season with exciting playoff games which resulted in championship titles.

Adult Basketball: Pickup adult basketball has been extremely successful and was very different from week to week. This program remains open to all ability levels and promotes good sportsmanship and positive experiences.

Matchbox Rally: This was the second year for this exciting event. Children and adults are encouraged to bring three different Matchbox or similar cars to compete in brackets against each other. Winners get to take home medals and paper brackets. Everyone receives a new car at end of the event for participating.

Wrestling: The youth wrestling program introduced children 4th - 8th grade to the sport of wrestling. The program was instructed by high school varsity wrestlers and taught skills, techniques, and live wrestling. As usual, this program focused on healthy habits in regard to food and exercise. This sport had about 15 participants this season and took place in the Chesterfield Town Hall.

Running: This club continued to be very popular among children. Participants grades K-6th met at New Hingham Regional School and focused on exercising and endurance through the use of running games and challenges. We had children collect "feet charms" for completing tasks and they were able to track accomplishments with visual bracelet reminders.

Baseball: We continue to work with the Mohawk Cal-Ripken League. This year we had a T-ball team and a rookie team. T-ball's objective was to introduce children to baseball and emphasized skill development and sportsmanship over winning. Children were expected to transition from hitting off of a tee to hitting a coach pitched ball by the end of the season. Rookies is a fairly new addition for our program and was used to transition children from T-ball to Minors by introducing more rules while relying on coaches to pitch balls.

Pokémon Day: Chesterfield Rec introduced a brand new event this year called Pokémon Day. It was an opportunity for grade-school children to trade Pokémon cards after school with the help of "Pokémon Adult Supervisors" to help facilitate fair trades. To make sure the event was inclusive, children were also given ten new cards for participating for the day.

Rrecreation Committee (Cont'd)

Soccer: Soccer was available to grades k-2nd this year. This program taught children beginning soccer skills and emphasized ball control and exercise. It was set up as a noncompetitive intramural team that met once a week after school.

Halloween Bash: Our Halloween event just gets bigger and bigger each year. We began the event with our traditional rag shag parade. We had the costume contest inside again this year, where participants marched around the town hall town while judges picked winners. Children and parents spent the rest of the evening playing spooky carnival games, dancing to Halloween music, and participating in haunted challenges.

The Chesterfield Recreation Committee is always looking for volunteers. You may be able to support us by becoming a committee member, a coach, or even an event volunteer. To find out more about the programs that we offer, to offer suggestions, or to volunteer, contact current recreation committee members via the town website.

Sincerely, Donald A. Willard

Donald Willard
Megan Shiels-Willard
Chris Strong

Senior and Disabled Tax Relief Committee

The Elderly and Disabled Tax Relief Committee is funded by the generous contributions of Chesterfield taxpayers. We receive donations from requests we send out with the property tax bills and other separate mailings. We also collect donations during the 4th of July Parade and at the Fireman's pancake breakfast. The amount of help we can offer is based on the donations we receive each year. The need of the applicants is based on their income and assets. We accept applications from January first through February 28th.

Jan Gibeau joined us this year as our representative from the Council on Aging. We are pleased to welcome her to the committee.

The Committee has finished its 11th year and was able to give aid to 5 elderly recipients and 1 disabled applicant. We were able to offer a total of \$2,800.00 in aid in 2018. We are pleased that in the past 10 years we have been able to give aid in the amount of \$22,200.00 to 68 needy applicants.

The ability of the Committee to serve the needs of the Elderly and Disabled is only due to the generosity of the citizens and taxpayers of Chesterfield. We urge all residents who can help to contact the Tax Collector at any time to make a tax-deductible contribution. We also urge anyone over the age of 65 or who is disabled and in need, to contact the Tax Collector or the Assessors for an application.

We wish to thank everyone who helped us and cooperated with us in the completion of our duties and particularly to those who contributed to the fund.

Respectfully Yours,

Edward Severance, Chair
Meg McWherter, Clerk
Jan Gibeau (Council on Aging)
Mary Anne Rys
Judy Press

Council on Aging

The Council on Aging (COA) serves Chesterfield residents 60 years of age and older. Of the current 382 population of people over 60 years of age, 37 are over the age of 80. Three out of 10 of the Town's residents are 60 years of age or older. The COA's core responsibilities are to identify the needs of the community's older adult population and available resources to meet those needs; design, promote and implement needed services and programs in coordination with existing agencies; and educate the community at large regarding the needs of all older adults in the community.

The COA Board is composed of 8-12 members with 3-year renewable terms appointed by the Chesterfield Select Board. Meeting monthly in an open session, the board assesses the needs and services of older residents, reviews current services and programs and recommends new initiatives that support the expansion of an age friendly community. The board also works closely with the director to develop and review the annual budget, based on monthly financial reports submitted and reviewed by the COA accounts and data manager. As of Jan. 2018, board officers included: Chair - Lillian Bisbee); Vice Chair – Francine Frenier and Secretary -Beverly Pomeroy). Other members of the Advisory Board of Trustees include Jim Brisbois, Milenna Curtis, Marilyn Davidson, Marianne Hoag and Judy Press.

COA Activities. The COA continues to provide and expand a wide range of activities throughout the year, primarily at the Chesterfield Community Center. The Center is a focal point where Chesterfield older adults gather for a range of programs and services, many of which are multigenerational; in addition, Chesterfield community members hold committee meetings and events there.

- **Fitness, fun, and dexterity:**

- * Weekly T'ai Chi, advanced & beginners; Chair Yoga; Feldenkrais, Keep the Ball Rolling: Stability ball and Exercises.
- * Weekly Mah Jongg
- * COA activities in 2018 included:
 - Basket classes
 - Square dances 2 times/year
 - Mah Jongg weekly
 - Drawing Class

- **Food and other assistance:**

- * Monthly food distribution to eligible seniors through Food Bank of Western MA
- * Summer CISA and farmers market distribution food programs to eligible seniors
- * Overseeing fuel assistance applications
- * SNAP (food stamp) application education and oversight
- * HEN (Hilltown Elders Network) program with Chesterfield HEN worker

- * A January 2019 program featuring James Kitchen and Friends for the Hilltown Food Pantry and Survival Center

- **Health programs:**

- * Annual Medicare SHINE workshop; annual flu clinic
- * Bi-monthly foot clinic
- * Hilltown Community Health Care Community Outreach Worker liaison
- * Monthly blood pressure services
- * Equipment available on a sign-out basis (wheelchair, walkers, commodes, etc.)
- * Magnifying unit for visually impaired

- **Educational/recreational/musical/art/social offerings:**

- * Sunday afternoon programs e.g., concerts, environmental talks, music/ story telling
- * Library/book exchange
- * Volunteer appreciation
- * Christmas music program at New Hingham School
- * Library and Internet-connected computer nook
- * COA Community Center Open House (seventh year)
- * Men's Breakfast Group (once/ month)
- * Single Payor Healthcare film: Fix It
- * Annual Hilltown Senior Picnic in June, Elks hamburgers and Horse Mtn. Jazz Band
- * Tanglewood Marionettes at New Hingham.
- * Ongoing/rotating shows by local artists at the art gallery in CCC committee room
- * Coffee and Chat, offers seniors a Wednesday morning social time
- * Numerous outings for musical and cultural events and luncheons initiated by the COA Trip Committee

- **Partnerships, affiliations:**

- * Davenport Day Care Center annual program co-sponsored with COA
- * Monthly Northern Hilltown Councils on Aging Consortium meetings with 7 COAs, held in CCC
- * Chesterfield Library
- * Chesterfield Recreation Committee
- * Worthington Recreation Committee

Council on Aging (Cont'd)

- * 6-town COAs and 6 multigenerational partners (see Regional Initiatives)
- **Transportation:** COA representation on Hilltown CDC Transportation Committee
- **Newsletter:** Distributed monthly to all older adults in Chesterfield and many surrounding Hilltowns. Under a grant funded by the MA Executive Office of Elder Affairs, awarded to the Consortium and managed by the Chesterfield COA, the newsletter is a major vehicle promoting COA activities and programs throughout the region.

Regional initiatives: Under two 2-year grants from Highland Valley Elder Services: 1) further expanded COA fitness programs (T'ai Chi, chair yoga, Feldenkrais, Exercise Ball) and administered/underwrote educational and recreational programs for seniors in Worthington, Goshen, Westhampton, Cumington and Plainfield, including computer classes, through partnerships with the COAs in these towns; 2) partnered with Davenport Child Care, Chesterfield Public Library, New Hingham PTO, Westhampton COA, and Chesterfield and Westhampton CFCEs to offer multigenerational programs (story-telling, science programs, magician, zoo on the go, painting, music, etc., administered by the Chesterfield COA.

The COA also continued to be a core member of the Northern Hilltowns COAs Consortium, providing office space for the Consortium Resource Center under an EOEA grant administered by Consortium Chair Jan Gibeau, with financial oversight by Consortium treasurer and COA Financial and Data Manager Lorrie Childs. Jan also has oversight for another HVES regional grant (Community Connections) to the Consortium which has implemented a multigenerational "community credits" program matching the requests for help from older adults with volunteers who have offered to provide specific services.

Volunteers. The backbone of the work of the COA is a strong, constant, and resilient core of volunteers who contribute countless hours of service by: assisting with monthly brown bag delivery, and CISA farm shares; running the men's breakfast program and coffee/chat; preparing monthly financial accounting reports to the COA; initiating year-round outings; preparing for and cleaning up after monthly musical/education/entertainment programs; overseeing and updating monthly art shows; maintaining and updating the library; and providing many other services of inestimable value. As the COA grows, there remains a significant need for new volunteers.

Chesterfield Community Center. The Center is available for COA programs and services, and also (at no cost) for town and local non-profit groups, Grange meetings, and funeral receptions for Chesterfield residents; and on a rental basis, for outside groups. Rentals and general usage for all events has exceeded 4005 visits made to the Center during the year. Community Center Oversight Committee meets annually to review building usage, guidelines, rental guidelines and an initiative to improve the effective

use of this important community gathering place. Installation of new acoustic panels this year, provided by the town through use of a CDBG grant, has greatly enhanced the ability of everyone to hear all of the conversations, presentations and performances. This is especially appreciated by the hearing impaired.

COA Administration. Jan Gibeau currently serves as the Director and oversees all Chesterfield COA programs and events and creates content and designs for the monthly newsletter. Lorrie Childs serves as the Data and Accounts Manager and plays a key role in assisting the Director with preparing COA budget requests, grant applications, reports, and coordinating the programming with 11 community partners; and serving on the Community Center Oversight Committee. The Director also has responsibilities serving on the Elderly & Disabled Tax Relief Committee; representing Chesterfield as liaison re: FRTA Transportation; booking Community Center activities for town-related and private rental events; and supervising the Community Center custodian.

Funding sources. In 2018, COA activities, Director and accounts manager were funded through the Town of Chesterfield, grants from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs and Highland Valley Elder Services, and donations from participants in COA activities and COA supporters.

Respectfully submitted,

Janice Gibeau, Director

COA Board of Trustees:

Lillian Bisbee, Chair
James Brisbois
Milenna Curtis
Marilyn Davidson

Francine Frenier, Vice Chair
Marianne Hoag
Beverly Pomeroy, Secretary
Judy Press, Alternate Secretary

Community Center Oversight Committee

The committee oversaw the following initiatives during calendar 2018

1. Through the COA Director and under CCC guidelines, the committee oversaw the CCC rental and unpaid community usages of the CCC;
2. Received CCC usage figures from the COA Director assuring that use is within DEP guidelines; noted that over 4529 visits were made to the Community Center in 2017.
3. Reviewed the successful outcomes achieved by the installation of sound enhancing panels. All groups using the community Center have noted how much easier it is to hear and appreciate the richness of events and performances. This change has been a great way to help anyone who is hearing impaired.
4. Scheduling is underway for the installation of air conditioning of the Center which will support the use of the Center as a “cooling place” for at risk residents of the community when the heat becomes dangerously high. It will also allow the continuation of important exercise programs and make it easier for people to attend events when the weather is uncomfortably warm. Chesterfield is one of the few rural towns to have taken these steps in making Chesterfield “Age-Friendly, which is much appreciated.
5. Encouraging the increased use of the Center for all of its rooms and open space by community groups and residents with an added effort to promote multigenerational programs and sharing programs with local elementary and childcare educational programs.
6. Continuing efforts monitor and control the excessive accumulation of equipment and supplies for play groups, exercise equipment, donations and a growing range of supplies needed by people providing programs at the Center. Arrangements have been being made to store some medical equipment at a neighboring Council on Aging but the need to remove materials not related to the Grange. CFCE(and/or Council on Aging is being be addressed.
7. Discussed a plan to install an external sign that can accommodate posting hours when the center is open and calendar of events. The Boy Scouts will be building and installing the sign in 2019.

The committee recognizes the importance of keeping our historic building in excellent condition and thanks the select board, fire department, building inspector, and custodial/maintenance personnel, and volunteers for assisting in maintaining a safe, clean, healthy environment for all users of our community center, including: Grange meetings; COA office space and meetings; library; art gallery, and fitness, musical, educational and social events; Northern Hilltown COAs Consortium office space and meetings; town committee meetings and events; residents’ funeral receptions; rentals

for birthdays, wedding receptions, quilting groups, etc. Members of the Grange, COA and other volunteers work hard to keep on top of the daily operations of the hall, but special thanks go to Therese Bigley for her excellent services in keeping the Center clean and organized, as well as always being there to set up and manage the special needs that arise for a variety of events. The help of Scott Carpenter in keeping our ramps and steps clear and safe also goes a long way in supporting the usage and safety of the Center.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Recos (Chair), Select Board

Jan Gibeau (Clerk), COA Director

Mary Ann Coleman, Chesterfield Grange

Lorrie Childs, COA Accounts and Data Manager

Historical Commission

David and Ursula Fobes donated some very nice photographs. One shows Ben Higgins in the 1972 4th of July parade with the float of his handmade baskets. Another photo shows a group of people on the rocks at Chesterfield Gorge in 1888. The last photo is of the first meeting of the Congregational Church in 1890.

Bill Robertson and Sally Stites-Robertson donated a letter written in Guam in 1907. They found the letter in the walls of their home at 100 Bryant Street during a renovation project. The letter writer was missing trout fishing in Chesterfield and fishing for pickerel at Damon's Pond.

We have been making some headway in transcribing the 38 years of diaries from the Rhoades and Dodge families.

Colleen O'Connor joined the Commission and jumped right into the ongoing projects.

We are working on an Outline of a Preservation Plan. It is hoped that this can be used as a guide by the town in helping to preserve the historic character of the town, particularly for municipal work done in the two National Historic Districts.

The three members attended a Mass Historical Commission meeting concerning how to promote historical preservation in the community.

Anyone wanting to donate old documents or photos pertinent to Chesterfield's history or have them scanned should call Dee Cinner or Eileen McGowan. They do not have to be posted online. View postings online in the Historical Commission section of the town website. (www.townofchesterfieldma.com). Click [to view all postings](#).

Respectfully submitted:

Dee Cinner, Chair

Eileen McGowan

Colleen O'Connor

Cemetery Commission

Work completed this year included the conservation a small number of gravestones in various cemeteries. This is part of ongoing maintenance.

The Cemetery Superintendent thinned out more of the volunteer trees along the north and west walls at Ireland Street Cemetery. She also ran the brush hog in an overgrown area in the rear. She solicited a volunteer to take out a large number of the trees along the rubble wall dividing the new sections. This saved the Cemetery Commission \$2,000- \$3,000.

The Commission would like to belatedly thank Accufab for fabricating and installing railings on both sides of the steps at Center Cemetery. This greatly improves the safety and appearance of the steps.

Cemetery Superintendent's Report

In 2018 I have overseen and assisted in three cremains interments at Center Cemetery and one full body Green burial at Ireland Street Cemetery.

All of our Cemeteries continue to be beautifully kept and maintained.

Frederica Chick
Superintendent of Cemeteries

Veterans' Service Agent

Over the past year we have had some real challenges and have accomplished plenty. We continued to work with the Massachusetts Interagency Council on Housing and Homelessness on the implementation of the Integrated Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness Among Veterans, identifying veterans experiencing homelessness, and developing appropriate permanent housing models for them, i.e. Soldier On's Gordon H. Mansfield veterans community in Leeds.

In our role at the Hampshire County Housing Court in Hadley addressing the needs of veterans who are at risk of homelessness each week, we prevented three veterans and their families from falling into homelessness. Two of the cases were resolved by connecting the families with the VA HUD/VA Supportive Housing (VASH) program in order to get a voucher. The voucher allows the veteran to pay 30% of their family income and to be provided with a case manager to assist with ongoing challenges. The third veteran's case was resolved by providing one-time rental arrearages.

The Department of Veterans' Services has participated in all of the above programs in order to continue striving for our goal to end veterans' homelessness. The Three County Continuum of Care is continuing its work with the veteran "by name list" even as we go through changes in the collaborative agency that houses the Continuum of Care from the Hilltown CDC to Community Action of the Pioneer Valley. We look forward to working with this new partner that many feel is a very good match with the mission and the current activities and priorities of Community Action of the Pioneer Valley. Our department is also at the table with the town of Amherst homelessness committee led by the Department of Public Health and the Amherst housing trust, identifying veteran guests at Craig's Place or those living in encampments within the town limits and assisting them to permanent housing.

Our district-wide objectives for the coming year are for one, to significantly increase our outreach efforts in low-income housing developments in our towns' Housing Authority properties to ensure we haven't missed residents eligible for our benefits and services. It is estimated that we should be regularly serving 1 veteran or their dependent in the community for every 1000 citizens. We meet that standard in many of our communities but not all and we hope to reach that goal district-wide in the coming year. Secondly, we are planning to become a SNAP Outreach Partner in order to more directly assist Veterans and families access to this federal program. Currently, veterans and their families need to go to either a DTA office in Holyoke or Greenfield for in-person applications. We plan to assist our clientele with the ability to apply in any of the offices where we are working beginning in the spring or early summer of 2019.

A few of the more notable events that we supported in the small towns in the district this year include, Purple Heart ceremonies, Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies, and the Cummington Fair. The Town of Middlefield and the Town of Worthington both became Purple Heart Communities this year.

The Middlefield ceremony took place on June 23rd at Bell Cemetery. A police escorted convoy traveled from the Springfield Vet Center to Bell Cemetery to honor the grave of Revolutionary soldier, Sgt. Elijah Churchill. Sgt. Churchill was the first recipient of the Badge of Military Merit awarded by Gen. George Washington. On November 12th, The Worthington COA was gracious enough to host the Worthington Purple Heart ceremony at their annual potluck luncheon. The District Director, Steve Connor, was pleased to present the proclamation for the town.

On Veteran's Day, we celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the end of WWI. A ceremony was held at the Williamsburg Veterans' War Memorial. As part of the ceremony we participated in a national tolling of the bells, referred to as "The Bells of Peace." Roy Beals tolled the bell in remembrance of those who served in WWI. Our guest speaker was Haydenville native, Bethany Ouimet. She spoke of her father, Carl Hemenway's service with the 104th Infantry Regiment during WWI.

As usual, we set up a veterans' outreach booth at the Cummington Fair. The fair has always been a successful forum to provide information to veterans and their families. We work with representatives from other veterans' organizations such as, the VA, the Vet Center, employment service reps. and education reps. As to be expected, VA benefits and services were the most common topic of discussion. This year was particularly successful in terms of helping veterans sign up for VA Health benefits right on the spot. We are looking forward to continued success and productivity in the months to come.

One of the primary objectives of Central Hampshire Veterans' Services is to administer state veterans' benefits in accordance with M.G.L. CH 115. In CY 2018, the Town of Chesterfield helped four veterans and their dependents with needs based, financial assistance. The total amount of benefits issued by the town was \$11,987.93. The town received a reimbursement of \$8990.95 from the state for benefits issued.

Respectfully submitted,

Veterans Service Agent
District - Thomas Geryk

Veteran's Park Committee

The majority of the work on the Veterans' Park is completed!

Many thanks to CE Roberts Jr. and Sons for the extremely generous donation of a large portion of the excavating and grading work.

We are very grateful to the Chesterfield Highway Department. They rode to the rescue on several occasions.

The stonework is fabulous and the design and hard work of Nick Dines has created a very beautiful and peaceful spot for honoring the men and women of Chesterfield who have served in the armed forces. It may also be used as a venue for small events.

The dedication ceremony will take place on Memorial Day.

It will take some time for the perennials to become fully established. We still need volunteers both short term and long term to help with light gardening such as deadheading plants and planting some new plants each spring. If you would like to volunteer for this once or on an ongoing basis, please contact Dee Cinner or Gil Smith.

Submitted by:

Dee Cinner

Robin Bak

Fred Drake

Gil Smith

Chad Valencik

Bonnie Smith

Cultural Council

Public funding for the arts in Massachusetts is provided by the Massachusetts Cultural Council which receives appropriations from our state Legislature and from the National Endowment for the Arts. Funds are distributed to the more than 300 local and regional cultural councils which represent the 351 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

The Chesterfield Cultural Council comprises seven members appointed by the Select Board. Its mission is to give funding priority to those programs which benefit local residents. By offering programs in the arts, humanities and sciences Chesterfield becomes a welcoming and interesting place to live and work and keeps community spirit alive.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, the state awarded funds of \$4400. Our Council awarded grants to sixteen applicants including the Chesterfield July 4th Association, the Library, the Council on Aging, the Hampshire Regional Spring Musical, and a one evening only theatrical production based on Romeo and Juliet with local players in Cummington. We were able to fund one Cultural Council program, a day centered on "The Mind and the Creative Process", a truly magical experience.

Council members can serve up to three, two-year terms. Usually we meet only two or three times a year beginning in early September to fine-tune our funding priorities and organize publicity for the application period. Applications and correspondence are conducted on-line, saving many hours of Council time. In early November, the Council meets to vote on awards.

We will need two new members in July of 2019. If you are interested in serving on the Cultural Council, please contact one of our members or the Chesterfield Select Board.

With respect,

Kester Warlow-Harry, chair – can serve until 6/30/2019

Denise Cormier, member – can serve until 6/30/2020

Saskia Demelker, member – can serve until 6/30/2023

Lynn Hicks, member – can serve until 6/30/2023

Myr Leake, member – can serve until 6/30/2019

Eileen McGowan, member – can serve until 6/30/2023

Sarah Prince, member – can serve until 6/30/2023

Municipal Lighting Plant

This year has seen great progress in the Chesterfield Broadband initiative. While the work so far has been mainly preparation for installing the network, known as the “make ready,” there is a lot to do before the first fiber stand can be run. However, 2019 should see a subscription drive, installation of our Network Communications Hut, beginning of construction and, if not completed by the end of the year, the network will be operational soon thereafter. In 2018 we have finalized the design for the network, submitted pole applications to Eversource and Verizon to use their poles for our network, designed and contracted for our Communications Center (the “hut”), and begun ISP and subscription selection. For updates and information on Broadband Chesterfield, we have a link on the Chesterfield Town website.

We continue to work with Westfield Gas and Electric (Whip City Fiber) to design and build our network. The Chesterfield Municipal Light Plant (MLP) oversees the make-ready, design, construction, and operation of Chesterfield’s Broadband Network. The current MLP board (during construction) consists of Roger Fuller, Patricia Colson-Montgomery, and Robert Recos. The MLP Manager is Justin West, and the MLP Working Group consists of Lee Manchester, Marianne Drake, James Saccento, and David Marshall. Once the network is operational, an MLP Board will be created with wider representation. Funding for the “make-ready” portion of the build is still covered by the \$890,000 State grant.

Once construction is complete, an Internet Service Provider (ISP) will provide subscribers with internet service with speeds in the range of 1 gigabit. Wired West is a contender for Internet Service Provider. The MLP remains in contact with Wired West through our Wired West representative, Mark Klitzke. The following is his report:

During the past year, Wired West has updated Bylaws, created Service Agreements for Member Towns, determined Service Rates, and signed a 5-year service agreement with Westfield Gas and Electric. All of these documents are publicly available at WiredWest.net.

WiredWest can deliver multi-town broadband service to its members that can provide operational efficiencies, cost savings, and longer-term stability over a single town solution, while reducing operational risk and administrative overhead. At the time of this writing, 2 Towns have committed to using WiredWest as ISP. I look forward to continuing to represent Chesterfield in this endeavor. – Mark Klitzke

Additional information will be available at the Annual Town Meeting in May.

Respectfully submitted,

Justin West, MLP Manager

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission is a Town Board consisting of five members appointed by the Select Board to serve three year terms. The Commission meets monthly on the third Monday of the month at 7:00 pm, at the Town offices. The mission of the Commission is twofold. First and foremost, it is to oversee local compliance with The Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and The Massachusetts Rivers Protection Act. Both Acts regulate and limit activities in or near wetlands for their protection, and assign jurisdiction to Conservation Commission. Filings concerning activities in or near wetland areas are submitted to both the Commission and the state Department of Environmental Protection. The Commission visits sites, conducts hearings, writes Orders of Conditions governing regulated activities, monitors compliance with such orders, and issues Certificates of Compliance when work is completed. This year the Commission conducted 9 site visits and signed off on numerous building and driveway permit applications. Public hearings were conducted to act upon 3 Notices of Intent and 5 Requests for Determination of Applicability, resulting in issuing 3 Order of Conditions. 1 OOC was extended, and 1 OOC was amended. 3 Certificates of Completion were issued. Numerous Forest Cutting Plans were reviewed and were found to be in compliance with the law to protect wetlands.

Our second mission is to promote, acquire, and maintain conservation land that is preserved from future development and is available for all to enjoy. Of particular interest to us was having a representative of the Hilltown Land Trust meet with us concerning their interest in having the Conversation Commission co-hold properties set aside in conservation restrictions. The purpose would be to allow applications for state grants to occur to purchase CRs as eligibility for these grants is only possible if the restriction is held by the Conservation Commission. In fact the Commission became a co-holder along with the Hilltown Land trust and the Town of Westhampton of a 77ac. parcel on South St. This area has been identified as critical habitat because of its biodiversity and its identified resilience to climate change. Other efforts in this corridor to preserve land are occurring and the Commission is committed to assist in any way.

Commission members

John Follet, Chair	2019
Douglas Fraser	2021
Julia Freedgood	2021
Ann Pickrell	2020
Sherrill Redmon	2020

Tree Warden

Fortunately, 2018 was a non-eventful year for tree work. There were 0 accidents or injuries and only 1 report of very minor property damage caused by a falling tree or limbs. Eversource Energy provided a very large amount of line clearing which created some issues which were caused by miscommunication between the crews they hired and some property owners. Most of this was caused by poor cleanup of tree debris on some of the tree removals. Most, if not all, of the problems were rectified. Once again the Town Highway crew did a great job of working with me on some tree removals and tree trimming, especially on the clean ups. Don't feel bashful about thanking Matt Smith, Scott Dauphinais, and Mike Samson if they worked on trees in the right-of-way abutting your frontage. They do excellent work.

Just a reminder that our budget is very limited so all tree work requests are handled on the hazard rating determined by the Tree Warden. Trees that may potentially injure persons or damage property receive attention first.

For any tree questions, feel free to contact Tree Warden J.B. Lynch at 296-4068 or (413) 320-0931.

Respectfully,

John Lynch, Tree Warden.

Westfield River Wild & Scenic Committee

Chesterfield is one of ten towns represented by the Wild & Scenic Westfield River Committee. The Committee works to preserve, protect, and enhance the special qualities and natural resources of the Westfield River Watershed. Chesterfield's section of the River lies along the East Branch, from Windsor to Cummington and through the Chesterfield Gorge to Huntington.

Project funding is provided through the National Park Service's Partnership Wild & Scenic Rivers Program. Technical assistance and program support are provided by staff at the Massachusetts Division of Ecological Restoration.

The Committee celebrated not one but two significant anniversaries. Fifty years ago Congress established the Wild & Scenic Program to recognize the nation's remarkable wild rivers. Twenty-five years ago the Westfield River became Massachusetts' first Wild & Scenic River following an intense study and nomination process. These dual anniversaries provided a great excuse to celebrate with several special events squeezed into our usual activities, programs, and support for our communities and partners.

The big celebratory event this year was a Wild & Scenic Film Festival. The Committee joined with several local groups and partners to carefully select a fascinating line up of short environmental films to show at five separate venues around the region include Huntington's Gateway School, Westfield State University, Northampton, Great Barrington and Pittsfield.

The Westfield River Wild & Scenic was one of only three Rivers to be selected to receive funding from Patagonia and River Network to offer a special program for the W&S anniversary. The funds were used to partner with Becket and Huntington libraries to offer a two part family program. Younger children and their parents headed to the river to search for and learn about the unique organisms adapted to living in running water. Step two was to use a section of the library to make shadow puppets with all the neat creatures they found as their inspiration. The kids and their parents worked together to perform some truly amusing vignettes on a fancy shadow puppet stage.

The Committee was fortunate to be allocated a second grant to honor the 50th anniversary of W&S Rivers. This funding from the National Park Foundation is being used to continue the work of the Highlands Footpath initiative to create a network of trails across our region. The focus is on the East Branch Trail portion of the Highlands Footpath initiative and will help with planning and trail improvements. It's a great boost for this exciting new trail system for our region and will provide some TLC to the East Branch Trail that the Committee inaugurated nearly two decades ago.

The annual Watershed Blitz capped a great season of special programs. There was a special focus on native bees in the wetlands and river meadows. While our native bee populations are dropping, the summer survey

Westfield River Wild & Scenic Committee (Cont'd)

did find two rare bees in Cummington- a significant find and an indication of the healthy biodiversity of our watershed. Each year the Committee offers internships to college students. This year one student intern focused the special native bee project by cataloging species in the river corridor of the West Branch while our second intern tackled a small water quality project. Both students joined our Stream Team Coordinator to walk the lower West Branch in preparation for the day-long Watershed Blitz- a gathering of specialists and river lovers to learn more about the river and document special attributes.

Other trail work was done by our loyal volunteer trail crews. Throughout the summer there is a variety of educational, recreational and work days. Together people learn more about our great natural resource, work to preserve and improve key trails and open spaces and have lots of fun.

The Committee also funds a number of activities in support of our conservation priorities. Friends of the Keystone Arches was funded for a special video history of the arches. Windsor received funding to help with a pollinator project. Becket-Washington School received funding to once again offer the after school Stream Explorers program. Funding to the Franklin Land Trust helped with a Swift River land protection project.

Over the years, student interns have assessed road-stream crossing to identify culverts and bridges causing significant barriers to flow and passage. These inadequate crossing are also vulnerable to damage and even complete failure during flood events. This summer the Committee entered into agreements with Becket, Cummington and Windsor to begin the process of redesigning the worst of these road stream crossings. Knowing our W&S towns have limited capacity to manage contracts and projects, the Committee provided over \$40,000 in funds and managed the contracts and projects from beginning to end. The work also included preparation of grant applications to help fund the next phases of the culvert replacements. The Windsor application was awarded significant funds and another just missed being selected. With last year's application as a starting point, the towns are in good shape to apply for the next round of funding to fix their degraded culverts.

The Committee offers Wild & Scenic Community Grants for projects that benefit the river. We hope that Chesterfield will be able to take advantage of these grants. During the fall of 2018, committee members assessed culverts and water crossings along River Road in Chesterfield from Ireland Street down along the East Branch Trail to the state forest gate. We also inventoried sections of the Dead Branch, a tributary of the East Branch of the Westfield River in Chesterfield, for possible consideration of Wild and Scenic River designation.

We meet once a month and all meetings are open to the public. We encourage participation in any of our sponsored activities, including the Watershed

Blitz in September, river clean-ups, land protection, workshops, and community grants program. To learn more about happenings in the watershed, visit www.wildscenicwestfieldriver.org. Or contact your Chesterfield representative at carlvc1974@gmail.com or (413) 320-5367.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Wild & Scenic River Committee, please let us know by emailing us at: wildscenicwestfieldriver@gmail.com.

Respectfully submitted,

Carl Cignoni, Town of Chesterfield Representative

Denise Cormier, Town of Chesterfield Alternate

Hilltown Resource Management Cooperative

The Hilltown Resource Management Cooperative (HRMC) was created in 1989 by a group of dedicated volunteers who had the vision to seek a regional solution to help small towns attain sustainability and environmental objectives.

The member-Towns that comprise the HRMC include: Ashfield, Chesterfield, Cummington, Goshen, Huntington, Middlefield, Plainfield, Westhampton, Williamsburg, and Worthington. Each Town appoints two representatives to serve on the HRMC Board. Board Officers for 2018 included: Joe Kearns, Chair (Middlefield); John Chandler, Vice Chair (Chesterfield); and, Paul Wetzel, Treasurer (Williamsburg).

The HRMC assists hilltown member-communities with managing their solid waste including: municipal waste hauling and disposal bid administration, recycling administration, hazardous waste disposal, and, DEP compliance and technical assistance. In 2018, those services included:

- Liaison between Towns and MassDEP on compliance matters.
- Execution of an annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection event.
- Program management of Transfer Station Recyclables including collection, hauling and recycling of tires, electronic waste, universal waste (including free recycling of mercury thermostats and rechargeable batteries), and Freon removal from appliances.
- Transfer Station operations and compliance monitoring including informal HRMC site visits as well as the formal, annual DEP 3rd Party Inspection and Reporting.
- Preparation and submittal of DEP annual surveys and reports.
- DEP Grant Administration including grant writing and reporting.

In addition to the managing the day to day business and program operations of the HRMC, the HRMC Administrator also serves as a representative on behalf of its member Towns to the MRF Municipal Advisory Board, the State Solid Waste Advisory Committee and, the Western Mass Regional Recycling Coordinator group; advocates with local, regional, and State officials; and, is available to serve as a liaison to the DEP on transfer station operations and compliance related issues.

In 2018, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) announced their Recycling Dividend Program Grants under the annual Sustainable Materials Recovery Program (SMRP). All ten HRMC member-towns were eligible for and received grants submitted for them through the HRMC. In total, the HRMC Towns received \$42,700 in grant funding to be used to further enhance recycling programs within their communities.

The HRMC has an annual operation's assessment that is approved by each Town at their annual Town meeting. The annual Assessment Budget is based on tonnage and population. In FY18, the combined assessment for all ten towns was \$ 49,951. The Assessments offset base operating expenses. Recycling program collection costs (other than MRF recyclables) are pass-thru expenses from the HRMC to the Towns to best maximize the economy of scale and to enable the HRMC administrator to have review and oversight of vendor relations, and program operations.

During the past year, the HRMC member-Towns collectively diverted 928 tons of recyclable materials to the Springfield MRF. Eight of the ten member-Towns have adopted recycling goals of 50% with the intent of increasing quantity and improving the quality of materials being recycled at their transfer stations and to reduce waste being landfilled. In 2018, the Town of Chesterfield had a recycling rate of 27.6% compared with 29.3% in 2017. The Town recycled 55.47 tons of recyclables at the MRF in 2018.

Kathleen A. Casey

HRMC Administrator

Hilltown Community Development Corporation

The Hilltown Community Development Corporation (Hilltown CDC) was created in 1981 with a mission to *“improve the quality of life for hilltown residents by addressing economic, housing, educational, social and community needs while preserving the rural character of the area.”* Its core service area includes the ten towns of Chester, Chesterfield, Cummington, Goshen, Huntington, Middlefield, Plainfield, Westhampton, Williamsburg and Worthington. In recent years its small business assistance program has expanded to serve 21 Hilltowns. Hilltown CDC’s four major program areas are affordable housing, small business assistance, social services and community development/planning. Hilltown CDC also administers a regional grant program that secures federal grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to ensure housing and services are provided to the homeless through a Continuum of Care (CoC) model which serves Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire Counties.

Hilltown CDC works with the community to identify and secure financial resources to serve the community development needs of the region. In 2018, Hilltown CDC helped the hilltown region care for the elderly, provided safe affordable housing to seniors and low-income families, improved many Hilltown homes and continued work that supports local agriculture such as the Keep Farming initiative.

Goshen Senior Housing: Hilltown CDC worked closely with the Goshen Senior Housing Committee for the past 5 years to develop a 10-unit Senior Housing rental project in Goshen. In 2017 Hilltown CDC secured all the financing needed to build this development. It should be noted that the Town of Goshen and the CPA committee approved and awarded \$130,000 in CPA funds toward the construction of this project located in the Town center across from the Town Hall. It is very likely that this project would not have been possible without the support of CPA funds. In addition, Hilltown CDC raised \$150,000 of private funds and successfully applied to the MA Department of Housing and Community Development and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston to secure the majority of the financing. The total development cost including the purchase of the land is \$2,738,554. This housing development will remain restricted to low to moderate incomes seniors 62 years of age or over.

Community Transportation: Hilltown CDC operates the FRTA Senior Van. The program doubled its ridership in 2018 providing essential transportation to seniors for medical appointments, groceries and recreation. The FRTA is not the final solution to the transportation needs in the Hilltowns but it is a helpful resource to ensure a minimum of transportation services are available to our seniors. Hilltown CDC will continue to explore ways to expand rural transportation options for local residents.

Social Services: Hilltown CDC’s **Hilltown Elder Network (HEN)** Program delivered in-home caregiving assistance (primarily chore and transportation assistance) to low-income Hilltown elders at no cost to the participants.

HEN staff provided transportation for medical visits and other purposes, including snow removal. Community Development Block Grant funding was awarded allowing Hilltown CDC to provide CDBG funded HEN services. This grant allowed these services to be delivered through calendar year 2018. Funding is also provided by Highland Valle Elder Services, Hampshire County United Way and the Eleanor Schwartz Charitable Foundation.

The following social service programs provided assistance to residents in the Hilltowns with CDBG funds:

- **The Health Outreach Program for Elders (HOPE)**, administered by Hilltown Community Health Centers (HCHC), provided free in-home nursing care and podiatric services to homebound elders.
- **The Hilltown Food Pantry** distributed food to Hilltown individuals. The Pantry is administered by the Northampton Survival Center at the Goshen Town Hall.
- **Child Care Subsidies**, Hilltown families were provided subsidies through this program to assist them with child care expenses.

Economic Development/Small Business Assistance:

- Provided individualized business consulting and/or training to Hilltown businesses, ranging from one hour to 30 hours per business.
- Published the 2018 Hilltown Business Directory, distributed to 16,000 Hilltown households in 22 towns, with contact information and descriptions of 317 Hilltown businesses in 94 categories. The Directory is also on-line at www.hilltowncdc.org.

Affordable Housing: We actively pursue opportunities to preserve and create affordable housing to meet the needs of low and moderate income Hilltown residents.

- **Westhampton Woods Senior Housing:** Hilltown CDC owns and operates Westhampton Woods Senior Housing which provides 15 apartments for low-to-moderate income seniors over 60 years old.
- **Rental Housing:** Hilltown CDC completed the renovation of 24 units of scattered affordable rental housing in six properties located in Williamsburg, Westhampton and Chesterfield in 2016. Hilltown CDC hired a local contractor to complete this project.
- **New Project Development:** Hilltown CDC completed construction of 10 rental units of affordable senior housing. Hilltown CDC secured \$2.7 million to develop this project.

Hilltown Community Development Corporation (Cont'd)

Housing Rehabilitation Program: This program provides zero percent interest, deferred-payment loans to income eligible homeowners for use in making a wide variety of repairs to their homes, including roofs, septic systems, electrical, plumbing, and heating. In addition, the program provides a source of steady year-round employment for area contractors.

In 2018 Hilltown CDC rehabilitated homes in the Towns of Cummington, Chesterfield, Williamsburg, Peru and Plainfield.

Community Planning: We also work closely with municipalities and community groups in our service area to plan for, raise funds for and/or manage a range of projects. During 2018 HCDC:

- Continued to support the Hilltown Arts Alliance
- Supported the Town of Goshen's complete streets and town center walkability project
- Helped coordinate planning meetings with towns regarding hazard mitigation and climate
- Played a leadership role in a regional food system project to pilot a mobile market food delivery system

Please visit www.hilltowncdc.org for more information.

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Christopolis,

Executive Director

Hilltown Community Development Corporation

Hampshire Council of Governments

Hampshire Power, the only Massachusetts-based nonprofit electricity supplier, allows local customers to power their values by keeping their energy dollars local, while giving back to the community.

Hampshire Power provides energy to 196 individual entities.

- 133 businesses
- 35 municipalities
- 16 nonprofits
- 12 residential
- 71% of all customers use green power
- Total usage: 18,705MWh
- Total Revenue: \$1,802,779

Hampshire Renewables supports local green energy initiatives by facilitating a 15% discount on participants' electricity bill through the purchase of net metering credits.

- Two local dairy farms are supported by HCG's Cow Power
- 17 solar arrays in local communities are supported by Hampshire Renewables
- Total Revenue \$51,789

HCG's Purchasing Co-op makes it easy for over 120 towns, cities, schools, and nonprofits to save money, time, and effort on major and everyday purchases.

- 52 towns
- 47 schools or school districts
- 23 nonprofits
- \$8.3M worth of goods sold
- 37 available bids
- Launched 4 new bids
- Total revenue \$137,187

HCG's Solar Renewable Energy Credit (SREC) brokerage is the local choice to maximize your solar energy investment.

- Works with 1,482 local solar owners
- Combined systems for 13.8 MW of solar
- For a total of 8,452 SRECs
- Gross sales \$2,363,007
- Revenue \$108,377

Hampshire Council of Governments (Cont'd)

New Alternative Energy Certificate (AEC) brokerage service helps owners of renewable energy tap into significant new financial incentives. Qualifying systems include: solar hot water, pellet central heating, woodchip boilers, air source heat pumps, and geothermal.

- Assists 65 local owners of clean heating technologies: 12 ASHP; 21 GSHP; 4 SHW; 28 Woody biomass
- Combined systems for rated capacity of 5.872 MBtu/hr of energy
- For a total of 12,439 AECs
- Gross sales \$207,702
- Revenue \$19,433

Solarize Hot Water Western Massachusetts launched through a grant from the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center, the Commonwealth's pilot solar hot water program.

- 4 local municipalities led the clean energy charge in their communities
- Program resulted in 16 new solar hot water installations across the region

RSVP of the Pioneer Valley, the volunteer connector for people 55 and over, was awarded the Commonwealth's only Senior Corps expansion grant to extend services provided to include Hampden County.

RSVP works with:

- 60 partner organizations
- Providing 637 volunteers
- Who contributed 95,758 volunteer hours
- 78 Healthy Bones & Balance volunteers led exercise classes for seniors at 27 sites

The Hampshire Franklin Tobacco-Free Community Partnership works to enhance state and local tobacco control efforts, mobilize support for community change, and highlight work being done in the community to support tobacco-free living.

- Helped 92 housing units in 2 local housing authorities go smoke free in 2018 (all housing authorities in Hampshire and Franklin Counties have now adopted smoke-free policies)
- Hosted 24 educational trainings on the dangers of nicotine and vaping

New Western Massachusetts OPEB Trust introduced to save public entities time and money in funding their retiree healthcare obligations.

Chesterfield is represented by Councilor Russell Peotter.

Planning Board

The Planning Board has primary responsibility for planning and managing growth and development in Chesterfield. This is done through the town zoning bylaws and subdivision control regulations, in conjunction with the state's zoning act.

In 2018, the Planning Board was still involved in the Carey lawsuit even though the Board was never given any legal counsel by the Town. We had appealed a decision by the Building Inspector in 2016 to issue a building permit for a lot on Farmhouse Lane due to the sequence of actions taken by the owner. The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) upheld our appeal and the lawsuit was filed (see our 2016 and 2017 Annual Reports). In 2018, the case was remanded by the Court back to the ZBA to be given a second look. A hearing was held in October, but was continued into 2019. See next year's report for the final decision.

The Board was involved throughout the year in multiple discussions that did not lead to anything concrete. These had to do with Massachusetts' approval of recreational marijuana, live events at the former Allenby property, a desired conservation project on the former Butler property, and potential uses of the former Boy Scout Camp by its new owners.

The Board endorsed 1 Approval Not Required (ANR) subdivision plan.

Judy Terry was re-appointed as the Town's Commissioner to the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission (PVPC). She is also the Vice Chair of the Executive Committee of the PVPC. Dan Henshaw is the Town's Alternate to the PVPC. Ms. Terry is also a member of the Massachusetts Rural Policy Advisory Commission.

The Planning Board was very happy to welcome CJ Lammers to the Board. This is the first time in several years that we are fully staffed at 7 members.

Aside from official holidays, the Board meets on the 1st Monday of the month. See the town website at www.townofchesterfieldma.com for specific scheduling. The public is always welcome with questions and comments.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles Valencik, Chair

for: Maureen Borg
Dan Henshaw, Clerk
Mark Klitzke
CJ Lammers
George Sturtevant
Judith Terry
Kris Zdaniewicz, Recorder

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Board of Appeals (ZBA) is established pursuant to provisions of the State's Zoning Act (Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws) and Section 7.1 of the Town's Zoning By-Law. It consists of three Members and three Associate Members, appointed for staggered three-year terms by the Board of Selectmen. The Board is authorized:

* To hear and decide an appeal taken by qualifying 'aggrieved persons' (as defined by the relevant statute) with respect to inability to obtain a permit for certain enforcement actions, or with respect to an order or decision of the Building Inspector, or other administrative official, in alleged violation of any provision of Chapter 40A of the General Laws or of this Town By-Law.

* To (and 'shall') hear and decide requests for variance from the terms of this By-Law in accordance with provisions of the State Zoning Act and the Town By-law.

The Board does not meet on a regular schedule, but only as determined and required by any issues that properly come before it. Following a site and after a duly posted public hearing on January 23, 2018, the board granted a petition for a variance for the construction of a house on Ireland Street. In addition, at the recommendation of town counsel the board acted to reconsider a matter that it had decided in 2016. This matter concerned petitions appealing the building commissioner's allowance of the construction of a house on property on Farmhouse Road. The board heard from the various parties at a duly posted public hearing on October 24, 2018 and at their request continued the hearing to January 3, 2019.

Currently the Board has three appointed members and one appointed associate member. Anyone interested in serving on the ZBA should contact the Town Clerk or the current ZBA Chair.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee Manchester

Myr Leake

Ian Stone, Chair

Board of Assessors

As a tri-annual re-valuation year, 2018 was especially busy. A concerted effort by state officials, our accounting team, elected officials and the expert assistance of our consultants, Paul S Kapinos & Associates, produced a thorough and timely valuation of all properties in town.

Sales remained steady in 2018, with 12 "arms-length" property transfers. New construction also remained stable with the start of 4 new houses. Forty-eight (48) building permits were issued including the 4 for new construction and 2 new out buildings. Solar improvements continued to be popular, with 8 new permits for solar or wind energy components. This brings to 53 the number of alternative energy installations in town since we began tracking them in 2009.

The Board continued to accept and process applications for real property, motor vehicle and personal property abatements as well as fiscal year 2018 exemptions to qualifying elderly applicants, and Veterans. We kept abreast of Chapter 61, 61a, and 61b properties making certain that participants followed appropriate guidelines for eligibility.

The Assessor's page on the town website, www.townofchesterfieldma.com provides up to date access to property assessment data as well as maps, and information about links to applications for abatement, exemptions and chapter land. Property record cards have been updated to reflect FY 2019 values.

Over this past year, Chesterfield's real property values saw a very slight increase overall. This contributed to a small increase in the annual tax rate which was set at \$19.99 for FY 2019. New growth increased the town's revenues by \$33,690.

The cyclical re-inspection that began in spring 2017 has been completed. With this re-inspection, every property in town has now been visited at least once within the last 9 years as mandated by the MA Department of Revenue.

The Board works hard to provide fair and equitable valuation and policies for all of Chesterfield's taxpayers. We feel that we have been successful in meeting our responsibilities and in providing timely services to our taxpayers, but always welcome the input of our constituents. We wish to thank everyone who helped and cooperated with us in the completion of our duties.

Respectfully Yours,

Edward Severance, Chair

Mary Anne Severance Rys, Clerk

Crystal Ames, Assessor

Kelley Hopkins (Administrative Assistant)

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee spent the early months of 2018 developing the FY 2019 operating budget in collaboration with the Select Board, and made difficult decisions to allow funding of programs and activities based on our yearly revenues.

The Committee believes in preserving financial stability for our community, and to that effect we have prudently built such a strong Free Cash account we were able to use it to provide the following: police body armor and cruiser laptops, turnout gear for the Fire Department, installation of an emergency generator at the Highway Garage, a pickup truck for the Highway Department and, funding for the engineering of the reconstruction of North Road and Damon Pond Road.

With more revenue, the Committee is able to increase funding to department budgets and provide salary increases for our staff. All town employees and elected officials who receive a stipend were given a two percent raise. We believe these increases demonstrate our appreciation for the work they do to keep our town running smoothly. As always, our long-range objective is to create salaries with fair compensation that are in step with other towns of comparable size.

Continuing to focus on fiscal responsibility, we transferred considerable amounts of the budget into our three stabilization funds: Capital Projects, Land Acquisition, and the School Maintenance Fund. We also added 'Other Post-Employment Benefits' Trust Fund (OPEB) to a line in our budget, instead of taking money from Free Cash as we had done in past years. This insures we will meet our responsibilities and be able to appropriate the funds needed for our town retirees.

The largest expense in the Town budget is always financing education for students in our district to attend these three schools: New Hingham Elementary School, Hampshire Regional High School, and Smith Vocational School. While the operating budgets for the three schools has increased, the elimination of our Debt Service obligation for New Hingham Elementary School resulted in a relatively small overall increase in the Education budget.

The FY 2019 budget was approved by residents at the Annual Town Meeting on May 14, 2018. In the fall, the Finance Committee worked with the Select Board to create a policy for departments and boards to weigh personnel performance that could result in merit-based salary raises. That policy is still to be finalized and put into effect during calendar year 2019.

Respectfully Submitted,

Maryellen Blais

Larry Cervelli, Co-Chair

Marianne Drake

Carol Jolly

Lee Manchester, Co-Chair

Justin West

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee met several times to prepare the FY'19 capital budget and our ensuing 5-year program. The Committee received requests for FY'19 and projections for future needs from the various departments. After carefully reviewing all the requests, we approved the attached plan.

The Committee believes, as stated in the past, that the Town of Chesterfield would be best served by continuing to allocate an annual amount of funds for capital purchases or projects. This practice would make it easier for the Town to plan for the future. If these funds are not needed, the money would be saved to the Capital Projects Stabilization Fund to be used for future capital expenditures. This would help to save interest on future purchases/projects. The Capital Projects, Future Land Acquisition, and School Building Maintenance Stabilization Funds were increased in FY'19.

The attached spreadsheet shows the details of the FY'19 plan and the following four-year program. This plan continues to fund equipment purchases for a variety of departments as well as continues to repair our existing buildings to stabilize their aging conditions. With planning of the new broadband network nearing completion, construction of the network is just around the corner. Westfield Gas and Electric (WG&E) continues to move the project forward with hopes of being operational in early 2020. The New Hingham School construction debt is scheduled to be paid off in FY'20. The Capital Planning Committee will then focus on how to replace and upgrade the Town Offices and Fire Station in the coming years.

We continue to believe that planning and funding capital projects is important in order to protect the taxpayers' investment in the Town. Some communities delete capital items from their budgets, only to be faced with insurmountable capital needs later on. Chesterfield has a solid financial base and we believe it is prudent and in the best long-term interest of the Town to build upon this strong foundation. The Town of Chesterfield should continue to invest annually in capital projects in order to provide the necessary municipal services to its residents and employees in an effective, efficient, and fiscally responsible manner.

Respectfully Submitted,

Roger Fuller

Carol Jolly

Matt Smith

5 Year Capital Plan FY 2019

3/31/2018	MODEL YEAR	YEARS OF SERVICE	INTEREST RATE	LENGTH OF LOAN	TOTAL COST	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT										
Bucket Loader	2006	15	3%	10	\$130,000 I	P	P	P	P	\$13,000 P \$13,000 P \$3,510
F-550	2012	5	3%	5	\$85,000 I	P	\$17,000 P \$2,550 I	\$17,000 P \$1,530 I	\$17,000 P \$1,020 I	\$17,000 P \$510
2nd-10 Wheel Dump Truck	2017	10	3%	10	\$200,000 I	P	\$20,000 P \$5,400 I	\$20,000 P \$4,200 I	\$20,000 P \$3,600 I	\$20,000 P \$3,000
Backhoe	2016	10	3%	5	\$70,000 I	P	\$14,000 P \$1,260 I	\$14,000 P \$840 I	\$14,000 P \$420 I	P
Rep. 1st-10 Wheel Dump Truck	2012	10	3%	10	\$157,315 I	P	\$15,732 P \$1,888 I	\$15,732 P \$1,416 I	\$15,732 P \$944 I	\$15,732 P \$472 I
York Rake	1998	25			\$8,000 I	P	P	P	P	P
Grader	2003	20	3%	10	\$250,000 I	P	P	P	P	P
Chipper	2013	15	3%	5	\$41,548 I	P	\$8,310 P \$249 I	P	P	P
Highway Pick-up Truck	2013	7	3%	5	\$40,000 I	P	P	\$8,000 P \$1,200 I	\$8,000 P \$720 I	\$8,000 P \$480
FIRE DEPARTMENT										
Midi Pumper (E1)	2010	20	3%	15	\$250,000 I	P	\$15,677 P \$3,292 I	\$15,677 P \$2,822 I	\$15,677 P \$1,881 I	\$15,677 P \$1,411
Fire Truck Pumper/Tanker(E2)	2013	20	3%	15	\$135,980 I	P	\$13,586 P \$2,040 I	\$13,586 P \$1,633 I	\$13,586 P \$1,226 I	\$13,586 P \$819 I
Rescue 1	2004	20	3%	10	\$150,000 I	P	P	P	P	P
Chief's Vehicle	2013	10	3%	10	\$39,405 I	P	P	P	P	P

3/31/2018	MODEL YEAR	YEARS OF SERVICE	INTEREST RATE	LENGTH OF LOAN	TOTAL COST	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
POLICE DEPARTMENT										
Cruiser Crown Vic	2011	10	3%	5	\$40,000 I	P	P	P	P	\$8,000 P \$1,200 I \$960
4 x 4 Cruiser	2018	10	3%	5	\$45,000 I	P	\$9,000 P \$1,080 I	\$9,000 P \$810 I	\$9,000 P \$540 I	\$9,000 P \$270 I
BUILDINGS										
Replacement Salt Shed		30	3%	15	\$220,000 I	P	\$14,666 P \$5,280 I	\$14,666 P \$4,840 I	\$14,666 P \$3,960 I	\$14,666 P \$3,520
Public Safety Complex 8,500sqft @ \$300 psf		40	3%	30	\$2,550,000 I	P	P	P	P	\$85,000 P \$71,400
Town Offices 7,000 sqft @ \$200psf		40	3%	30	\$1,400,000 I	P	P	P	P	\$46,667 P \$40,600
Broadband		50	3%	20	\$1,510,000 I	P	\$50,333 P \$45,300 I	\$50,333 P \$43,790 I	\$50,333 P \$42,280 I	\$50,333 P \$40,770
SCHOOL BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE STABILIZATION FUND (HRHS & NHRES)										
Prior Balance \$57,100							\$20,000	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
CAPITAL PROJECTS STABILIZATION FUND										
prior balance \$278,580							\$90,000	\$50,000		\$35,000
FUTURE LAND ACQUISITION STABILIZATION FUND										
Prior Balance \$95,403							\$30,000	\$20,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
SUB TOTAL:					\$7,322,248		\$291,010	\$328,695	\$409,856	\$508,502
Free Cash \$636,907										
Capital Projects Stabilization Fund										
Stabilization \$250,432										
Regular Budget							\$291,010	\$328,695	\$409,856	\$508,502
Hampshire Regional Building Renovations							\$45,913	\$45,913		
TOTAL:							\$336,923	\$374,608	\$409,856	\$508,502

Tax Collector's Report

Fiscal 2018

Type of Tax	Outstanding 7/1/2017	Tax Levies	Tax Payments	Tax Abatements	Tax Liens	Tax Refunds	Outstanding 6/30/2018
<u>Real Estate</u>							
2018		\$2,882,389.00	\$(2,792,684.00)	\$(28,611.00)	\$(25,162.70)	\$ 34,413.00	\$70,344
2017	\$ 106,213.00		\$ (67,883.00)		\$ (3,919.00)		\$34,411
2016	\$57,595		-\$37,182		-\$3,823		\$16,590
2015	\$15,723		-\$7,201		-\$3,815		\$4,708
2014	\$4,871		-\$2,054		-\$2,817		\$0
2013	\$0						\$0
Total Real Estate	\$184,402	\$0	-\$114,320	\$0	-\$14,374	\$0	\$55,709
<u>Personal Property</u>							
2018		\$69,645	-\$69,468	-\$279		\$161	\$59
2017	\$143		-\$119				\$24
2016	\$42		-\$9				\$33
2015	\$0						\$0
2014	\$19						\$19
2013	\$0						\$0
2012	\$9						\$9
Total Personal Property	\$213	\$0	-\$128	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$85

Type of Tax	Outstanding 7/1/2017	Tax Levies	Tax Payments	Tax Abatements	Tax Liens	Tax Refunds	Outstanding 6/30/2018
<u>Motor Vehicle Excise</u>							
2018		\$152,312	-\$139,874	-\$2,866		\$1,498	\$11,069
2017	\$25,534	\$19,102	-\$40,425	-\$1,483		\$866	\$3,594
2016	\$2,062		-\$1,299	-\$161		\$161	\$763
2015	\$783		-\$183				\$600
2014	\$909		-\$147				\$762
2013	\$385	\$58	-\$142	-\$301			\$0
2012	\$227	\$57	-\$57	-\$227			\$0
2011	\$0	\$52	-\$52				\$0
Total Motor Vehicle	\$29,900	\$19,270	-\$42,305	-\$2,172	\$0	\$1,027	\$5,719
2017 Septic Betterments		\$ 15,993.04	\$ (15,501.23)				\$ 491.81
2018 Septic Betterments		\$ 16,417	\$ (14,878)				\$ 1,539
Interest and penalties collected		\$ 30,343					
				Respectfully submitted,			
				Lenore Pittsinger			
				Tax Collector			

Treasurer's Report FY 2018

Beginning Balance - 7/1/17	2,182,350.85
Receipts/Stock Gain	6,781,752.28
Warrants, Transfers and Assessments	-6,482,729.75
Cash Balance - 6/30/18	2,481,373.38

Total Cash & Investments	2,481,373.38
--------------------------	---------------------

General Fund	1,146,959.38
Special Revenue Funds	440,059.00
Capital Project Funds	-1,279.00
Agency & Trust Funds	895,634.00
	2,481,373.38

Respectfully Submitted,

Meg McWherter

Treasurer

Report of Town Accountant FY 2018

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and citizens of Chesterfield, I submit to you the following Annual Financial Report.

Our mission is to ensure that the appropriate financial and auditing controls within the Town are maintained in an efficient, cost-effective and responsive manner. We oversee all departmental appropriations assuring that departments operate within their annual budget. In addition, we are responsible for maintaining all financial records and that they are in compliance with federal, state and local laws and regulations.

Respectfully submitted,



Eric A. Kinsherf, CPA

www.erickinsherfcpa.com

Town Accountant

TOWN OF CHESTERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP
6/30/2018

		Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary	Account	
					Fund Type	Group	
					Trust & Agency		
		General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Stabilization Funds	Capital Projects	Long Term Debt	Totals
							Memorandum Only
ASSETS:							
	Cash & Investments	\$ 1,146,958.98	\$ 435,789.24	\$ 683,478.94	\$ (1,279.00)	\$ 216,425.22	\$ 2,481,373.38
	Personal Property Taxes	\$ 142.82					\$ 142.82
	Real Estate Taxes	\$ 126,053.04					\$ 126,053.04
	Allowance for Abate & Exemptions	\$ (51,037.03)					\$ (51,037.03)
	Tax Liens Receivable	\$ 207,012.84					\$ 207,012.84
	Tax Forclosures						
	Motor Vehicle Excise	\$ 16,789.61					\$ 16,789.61
	Assessments-Added to Taxes		\$ 2,030.71				\$ 2,030.71
	Assessments-Not Yet Due		\$ 38,206.06				\$ 38,206.06
	Notes Rec. Def. Pmnt. Loans		\$ 1,613,095.08				\$ 1,613,095.08
	Due From Comm. Of Mass.	\$ 12,443.28					\$ 12,443.28
	Amounts Prov for Pay of Bonds					\$ 104,032.38	\$ 104,032.38
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,458,363.54	\$ 2,089,121.09	\$ 683,478.94	\$ (1,279.00)	\$ 216,425.22	\$ 4,550,142.17

		Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary	Account	
					Fund Type	Group	
					Trust & Agency		
		General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Stabilization Funds	Capital Projects	Long Term Debt	Totals
							Memorandum
LIABILITIES:							
	Employee Withholdings	\$ (331.56)					\$ (331.56)
	Notes & Bans Payable			\$ 679,604.00			\$ 679,604.00
	Other Liabilities				\$ 7,918.46		\$ 7,918.46
	Bonds Payable					\$ 104,032.38	\$ 104,032.38
	Deferred Revenue:						
	Property Tax	\$ 75,158.83					\$ 75,158.83
	Tax Liens & Foreclosures	\$ 207,012.84					\$ 207,012.84
	Motor Vehicle Excise	\$ 16,789.61					\$ 16,789.61
	Assessments	\$ 1,653,331.85					\$ 1,653,331.85
	Other Receivables	\$ 12,443.28					\$ 12,443.28
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 311,073.00	\$ 1,653,331.85	\$ -	\$ 679,604.00	\$ 104,032.38	\$ 2,755,959.69
FUND BALANCES:							
	Reserved for Encumbrances	\$ 21,574.52					\$ 21,574.52
	Reserved for Expenditures	\$ 178,480.00					\$ 178,480.00
	Reserved for Cont. Appropriations	\$ 114,211.90					\$ 114,211.90
	Designated		\$ 435,789.24	\$ 683,478.94	\$ (680,883.00)	\$ 208,506.76	\$ 646,891.94
	Undesignated	\$ 834,366.65					\$ 834,366.65
	Undesignated-Deficits	\$ (1,342.53)					\$ (1,342.53)
	TOTAL FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,147,290.54	\$ 435,789.24	\$ 683,478.94	\$ (680,883.00)	\$ 208,506.76	\$ 1,794,182.48
	TOTAL LIAB. & FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,458,363.54	\$ 2,089,121.09	\$ 683,478.94	\$ (1,279.00)	\$ 216,425.22	\$ 4,550,142.17

**TOWN OF CHESTERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES -
BUDGETARY BASIS - (NON-GAAP) -
BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

		Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Amounts Carried Forward to Next Year	Variance with Final Budget (Negative)
	Carry Forward	Original Budget	Final Budget	Budgetary Basis		Positive
Revenues:						
Property Taxes	\$ -	\$ 2,936,269.73	\$ 2,936,269.73	\$ 3,006,787.98	\$ -	\$ 70,518.25
Sale of Tax Foreclosure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Excise & Other Taxes	\$ -	\$ 158,000.00	\$ 158,000.00	\$ 179,654.24	\$ -	\$ 21,654.24
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	\$ -	\$ 37,881.00	\$ 37,881.00	\$ 60,656.86	\$ -	\$ 22,775.86
Charges for Services - Trash Disposal	\$ -	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 23,516.59	\$ -	\$ 1,016.59
Licenses, Permits & Fees	\$ -	\$ 12,900.27	\$ 12,900.27	\$ 27,165.49	\$ -	\$ 14,265.22
Other	\$ -	\$ 1,982.00	\$ 1,982.00	\$ 29,629.00	\$ -	\$ 27,647.00
Fines & Forfeits	\$ -	\$ 505.00	\$ 505.00	\$ 1,295.63	\$ -	\$ 790.63
Interest from Investments	\$ -	\$ 1,010.00	\$ 1,010.00	\$ 5,837.47	\$ -	\$ 4,827.47
Intergovernmental-Comm. of Mass.	\$ -	\$ 344,311.00	\$ 344,311.00	\$ 344,438.00	\$ -	\$ 127.00
Total Revenues	\$ -	\$ 3,515,359.00	\$ 3,515,359.00	\$ 3,678,981.26	\$ -	\$ 163,622.26
Expenditures:						
Current Fiscal Year:						
General Government	\$ -	\$ 360,685.00	\$ 359,214.32	\$ 323,930.26	\$ 3,990.32	\$ 31,293.74
Protection of Persons & Property	\$ -	\$ 198,842.00	\$ 199,142.00	\$ 180,561.24	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 15,580.76
Education	\$ -	\$ 1,892,251.00	\$ 1,892,251.00	\$ 1,886,425.02	\$ -	\$ 5,825.98
Public Works	\$ -	\$ 480,395.00	\$ 493,219.24	\$ 462,335.65	\$ 14,584.20	\$ 16,299.39
Health & Human Services	\$ -	\$ 42,361.00	\$ 42,447.97	\$ 36,733.82	\$ -	\$ 5,714.15
Culture & Recreation	\$ -	\$ 30,120.00	\$ 30,120.00	\$ 29,632.18	\$ -	\$ 487.82
State & Other Assessments	\$ -	\$ 17,492.00	\$ 17,496.39	\$ 9,235.78	\$ -	\$ 8,260.61
Employee Benefits	\$ -	\$ 153,924.00	\$ 154,446.46	\$ 145,948.07	\$ -	\$ 8,498.39
General Insurance	\$ -	\$ 52,000.00	\$ 52,000.00	\$ 47,669.08	\$ -	\$ 4,330.92
Debt Service:						
Principal	\$ -	\$ 142,193.00	\$ 142,668.00	\$ 142,667.73	\$ -	\$ 0.27
Interest and Fiscal Charges	\$ -	\$ 24,318.00	\$ 24,318.00	\$ 10,091.25	\$ -	\$ 14,226.75
Special Articles	\$ -	\$ 42,030.00	\$ 42,030.00	\$ 17,847.13	\$ 24,182.87	\$ -
Total Current Fiscal Year Expenditures	\$ -	\$ 3,436,611.00	\$ 3,449,353.38	\$ 3,293,077.21	\$ 45,757.39	\$ 110,518.78

	Budgeted Amounts			Actual	Amounts Carried Forward to Next Year	Variance with Final Budget Positive (Negative)
	Carry Forward	Original Budget	Final Budget	Budgetary Basis		
Other Expenditures:						
Prior Year Articles	\$ 154,932.57	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17,886.86	\$ 90,029.03	\$ 47,016.68
Prior Year Encumbrances	\$ 8,786.48	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,220.04	\$ -	\$ 1,566.44
Total Other Expenditures	\$ 163,719.05	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,106.90	\$ 90,029.03	\$ 48,583.12
Total Expenditures	\$ 163,719.05	\$ 3,436,611.00	\$ 3,449,353.38	\$ 3,318,184.11	\$ 135,786.42	\$ 159,101.90
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ (163,719.05)	\$ 78,748.00	\$ 66,005.62	\$ 360,797.15	\$ (135,786.42)	\$ 322,724.16
Other Financing Sources (Uses):						
Operating Transfers In	\$ -	\$ 31,222.00	\$ 31,222.00	\$ 31,341.84	\$ -	\$ 119.84
Operating Transfers (Out)	\$ -	\$ 152,000.00	\$ 152,000.00	\$ 152,000.00	\$ -	\$ -
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	\$ -	\$ (120,778.00)	\$ (120,778.00)	\$ (120,658.16)	\$ -	\$ 119.84
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Financing Uses	\$ (163,719.05)	\$ (42,030.00)	\$ (54,772.38)	\$ 240,138.99	\$ (135,786.42)	\$ 322,844.00
Audit Adjustments				\$ 334.13		
Fund Balances, Beginning of Year		\$ 906,817.42	\$ 906,817.42	\$ 906,817.42	\$ -	\$ -
Fund Balances, End of Year	\$ (163,719.05)	\$ 864,787.42	\$ 852,045.04	\$ 1,147,290.54	\$ (135,786.42)	\$ 322,844.00

**TOWN OF CHESTERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL REVENUE**

	Fund Balances		Opening Balance	Rev	Exp	Balance/Entry
	June 30, 2018					
Special Revenue:						
Federal Grants:						
Asst to Firefighter	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 123,048.00	\$ 123,048.00	\$ -	\$ -
Police SAMHSA-CARA Grant	\$ 2,500.00	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00
NACCHO Grant	\$ 10,867.38	\$ 11,433.86	\$ -	\$ 566.48	\$ -	\$ 10,867.38
EMPG Grant	\$ 5,081.85	\$ 2,807.21	\$ 4,986.44	\$ 2,711.80	\$ -	\$ 5,081.85
DHCD EDF Grant	\$ (155,537.00)	\$ (100.00)	\$ 647,610.00	\$ 803,047.00	\$ -	\$ (155,537.00)
BOH Grant	\$ 721.47	\$ 721.47	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 721.47
COA HVES	\$ (682.90)	\$ 223.40	\$ 7,637.35	\$ 8,543.65	\$ -	\$ (682.90)
State Grants:						
Chapter 90	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 80,745.94	\$ 80,745.94	\$ -	\$ -
Elections	\$ 901.00	\$ 560.00	\$ 341.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 901.00
Broadband Grant	\$ 311,157.09	\$ -	\$ 390,000.00	\$ 78,842.91	\$ -	\$ 311,157.09
Fire Safety Grant	\$ 276.81	\$ 723.35	\$ -	\$ 446.54	\$ -	\$ 276.81
Mass Works Smith Road	\$ (190,734.09)	\$ -	\$ 571,688.12	\$ 762,422.21	\$ -	\$ (190,734.09)
MassDOT Small Bridge	\$ (32,016.32)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 32,016.32	\$ -	\$ (32,016.32)
Yellow Bus	\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200.00
COA Formula Grant	\$ 0.01	\$ 31.05	\$ 4,968.95	\$ 4,999.99	\$ -	\$ 0.01
COA HVES Caring Connect	\$ 1,039.26	\$ (510.00)	\$ 4,675.44	\$ 3,126.18	\$ -	\$ 1,039.26
COA Sig Grant	\$ (13,987.66)	\$ (17,022.79)	\$ 87,470.75	\$ 84,435.62	\$ -	\$ (13,987.66)
COA SIG Dem Grant	\$ (3,759.58)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,759.58	\$ -	\$ (3,759.58)
Arts Cultural Council	\$ 3,859.40	\$ 4,045.40	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 4,586.00	\$ -	\$ 3,859.40
Library	\$ 17,616.85	\$ 16,948.03	\$ 2,375.28	\$ 1,706.46	\$ -	\$ 17,616.85
Veterans Park Grant	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00
BOH Recycling Program	\$ 8,728.00	\$ 4,178.00	\$ 4,550.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,728.00
Solarization	\$ 1,636.02	\$ 1,636.02	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,636.02
DHCD EDF Admin	\$ 330.75	\$ 330.75	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 330.75
Receipts Reserved for Appropriation:						
Transportations Network	\$ 1.90	\$ -	\$ 1.90	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1.90

	Fund Balances		Opening Balance	Rev	Exp	Balance/Entry
	June 30, 2018					
Revolving Funds:						
Recreation	\$ 10,425.81	\$ 9,637.54	\$ 2,646.50	\$ 1,858.23	\$ -	\$ 10,425.81
BOH Revolving	\$ 1,251.01	\$ 741.60	\$ 509.41	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,251.01
Planning Board	\$ 338.50	\$ 93.50	\$ 245.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 338.50
Dog Control	\$ 2,516.35	\$ 2,684.31	\$ 2,695.00	\$ 2,862.96	\$ -	\$ 2,516.35
Zoning Board of Appeals	\$ 281.50	\$ 268.38	\$ 147.94	\$ 134.82	\$ -	\$ 281.50
Conservation Wetland	\$ 200.19	\$ 120.19	\$ 330.00	\$ 250.00	\$ -	\$ 200.19
Cemetery-Right to Bury	\$ 30,603.37	\$ 31,053.37	\$ 750.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ -	\$ 30,603.37
Arts Lottery	\$ 157.40	\$ 0.11	\$ 157.29	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 157.40
Tax Title Collector	\$ 6,241.89	\$ 5,146.56	\$ 4,015.71	\$ 2,920.38	\$ -	\$ 6,241.89
Law Enf. Trust	\$ 972.50	\$ 972.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 972.50
Cemetery	\$ 7,707.30	\$ 6,692.30	\$ 1,775.00	\$ 760.00	\$ -	\$ 7,707.30
Police Detail	\$ (4,269.27)	\$ (856.77)	\$ 20,844.24	\$ 24,256.74	\$ -	\$ (4,269.27)
Other Special Revenue:						
Septic Betterments III	\$ 24,344.65	\$ 24,344.65	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 24,344.65
WPAT Loan Repayment	\$ 80,938.35	\$ 94,431.63	\$ 17,728.72	\$ 31,222.00	\$ -	\$ 80,938.35
Septic Repair Fund	\$ 92,712.58	\$ 92,676.51	\$ 36.07	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 92,712.58
WPAT Interest	\$ 42,346.30	\$ 42,680.43	\$ (334.13)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 42,346.30
Historical Donations	\$ 55.00	\$ -	\$ 55.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 55.00
Veterans Park Donations	\$ 4,339.50	\$ 3,951.50	\$ 388.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,339.50
COA Gifts (Local)	\$ 16,754.43	\$ 12,468.18	\$ 6,274.00	\$ 1,987.75	\$ -	\$ 16,754.43
Library Gift Fund	\$ 802.76	\$ 702.76	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 802.76
Selectmen Gifts	\$ 319.29	\$ 319.29	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 319.29
Senior Housing	\$ 3,500.50	\$ 3,500.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,500.50
DHCD Other Income	\$ 94,784.84	\$ 51,835.55	\$ 67,841.45	\$ 24,892.16	\$ -	\$ 94,784.84
DHCD Program Income	\$ 40,264.25	\$ 62,821.00	\$ (22,556.75)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 40,264.25
Stabilization Accounts:						
Stabilization	\$ 251,173.81	\$ 250,034.69	\$ 1,139.12	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 251,173.81
Land Acquisition	\$ 96,192.09	\$ 65,327.31	\$ 30,864.78	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 96,192.09
Capital Purchase Stabilization	\$ 278,848.34	\$ 198,350.82	\$ 80,497.52	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 278,848.34
School Maintenance Stabilization	\$ 57,264.70	\$ 25,047.11	\$ 32,217.59	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 57,264.70
Total Special Revenues	\$ 1,162,549.18	\$ 1,021,051.27	\$ 2,185,566.63	\$ 2,087,349.72	\$ -	\$ 1,119,268.18

**TOWN OF CHESTERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
CAPITAL PROJECTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

	Fund Balances June 30, 2018	Opening Balance	Rev	Exp	Balance/Entry
Capital Projects:					
U/FB-ATM 5/16 A4 Police Cruiser	\$ (32,868.35)	\$ -	\$ 10,001.00	\$ 42,869.35	\$ (32,868.35)
U/FB-ATM 5/16 A4 10 Wheel Dump Truck	\$ (180,117.65)	\$ (199,116.65)	\$ 18,999.00	\$ -	\$ (180,117.65)
U/FB-Highway Salt Shed	\$ (176,002.00)	\$ (190,668.00)	\$ 14,666.00	\$ -	\$ (176,002.00)
U/FB-Fire Midi Pumper	\$ (109,736.00)	\$ (125,413.00)	\$ 15,677.00	\$ -	\$ (109,736.00)
U/FB-Highway 10 Wheel Dump Truck	\$ (62,923.00)	\$ (78,655.00)	\$ 15,732.00	\$ -	\$ (62,923.00)
U/FB-Backhoe	\$ (42,000.00)	\$ (56,000.00)	\$ 14,000.00	\$ -	\$ (42,000.00)
U/FB-Fire Truck Pumper/Tanker	\$ (68,928.00)	\$ (82,514.00)	\$ 13,586.00	\$ -	\$ (68,928.00)
U/FB-Highway Wood Chipper	\$ (8,308.00)	\$ (16,618.00)	\$ 8,310.00	\$ -	\$ (8,308.00)
Total Capital Projects	\$ (680,883.00)	\$ (748,984.65)	\$ 110,971.00	\$ 42,869.35	\$ (680,883.00)

**TOWN OF CHESTERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF TRUST FUND AND AGENCY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

	Fund Balances June 30, 2018	Opening Balance	Rev	Exp	Balance/Entry
Trust Funds:					
<i>Non-Expendable:</i>					
Cemetery	\$ 18,074.66	\$ 18,074.66	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 18,074.66
Dunham Tax	\$ 26,206.34	\$ 26,206.34	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 26,206.34
H.P. Taylor	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00
Olive Healy	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
Starkweather School	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00
Whiting Street	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
Samuel Wright	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
Lucy Engram	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00
George Baker	\$ -	\$ 1,586.74	\$ (1,586.74)	\$ -	\$ -
<i>Expendable Trust:</i>					
Cemetery	\$ 3,146.17	\$ 2,752.86	\$ 393.31	\$ -	\$ 3,146.17
Dunham Tax	\$ 15,645.03	\$ 15,482.74	\$ 162.29	\$ -	\$ 15,645.03
H.P. Taylor	\$ 9,496.90	\$ 9,421.33	\$ 75.57	\$ -	\$ 9,496.90
Olive Healy	\$ 2,914.16	\$ 2,899.01	\$ 15.15	\$ -	\$ 2,914.16
Starkweather School	\$ 1,178.70	\$ 1,174.18	\$ 4.52	\$ -	\$ 1,178.70
Whiting Street	\$ 9,883.30	\$ 9,840.72	\$ 42.58	\$ -	\$ 9,883.30
Samuel Wright	\$ 1,073.04	\$ 1,065.00	\$ 8.04	\$ -	\$ 1,073.04
Lucy Engram	\$ 4,124.51	\$ 4,089.13	\$ 35.38	\$ -	\$ 4,124.51
George Baker	\$ 28,500.01	\$ 27,848.11	\$ 651.90	\$ -	\$ 28,500.01
Fobes - Cemetery	\$ 14,210.00	\$ 14,188.81	\$ 21.19	\$ -	\$ 14,210.00
Fobes - Library	\$ 28,742.81	\$ 28,629.45	\$ 113.36	\$ -	\$ 28,742.81
Elderly/Disabled	\$ 742.17	\$ 1,252.17	\$ 1,490.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 742.17
Affordable Housing Trust	\$ 5,020.43	\$ 5,000.98	\$ 19.45	\$ -	\$ 5,020.43
OPEB Trust	\$ 21,048.53	\$ 10,352.29	\$ 10,696.24	\$ -	\$ 21,048.53
Agency Funds:					
Firearms Overlay-FID Licenses	\$ 1,887.50	\$ 687.50	\$ 3,975.00	\$ 2,775.00	\$ 1,887.50
Due to Deputy Collector	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,841.00	\$ 2,841.00	\$ -
Northern Hilltown Consortium	\$ 6,030.96	\$ 4,213.42	\$ 1,817.54	\$ -	\$ 6,030.96
Total Trust Funds	\$ 216,425.22	\$ 203,265.44	\$ 20,775.78	\$ 7,616.00	\$ 216,425.22

Town of Chesterfield
General Fund Expense Report
For the year ended June 30, 2018

Account Number	Description	Balance Forward	Budget	Budget Revisions	Revised Budget	Expended	Balance	Close	Carry Forward
GENERAL GOVERNMENT									
001-114-5110-0000	Moderator Stipend		\$ 115.00		\$ 115.00	\$ 115.00	\$ -		
001-114-5700-0000	Moderator Expenses		\$ 200.00		\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	
001-122-5110-0000	Selectman Stipend		\$ 6,897.00		\$ 6,897.00	\$ 6,897.00	\$ -		
001-122-5110-0001	Clerical Support		\$ 4,266.00		\$ 4,266.00	\$ 3,995.64	\$ 670.36	\$ 670.36	
001-122-5240-0000	Copier & Fax Expense		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,582.81	\$ 417.19	\$ 417.19	
001-122-5240-0002	Major Repairs		\$ 15,000.00		\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ -		
001-122-5300-0003	Advertising Expense		\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00	\$ 1,502.74	\$ 1,997.26	\$ 1,997.26	
001-122-5300-0004	IT Expense		\$ 4,000.00		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 3,255.46	\$ 744.54	\$ 744.54	
001-122-5340-0000	Printing & Postage Expense		\$ 1,200.00		\$ 1,200.00	\$ 488.51	\$ 711.49	\$ 711.49	
001-122-5700-0000	Selectman Expense		\$ 4,000.00		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 3,329.47	\$ 670.53	\$ 670.53	
001-129-5110-0000	Town n Administrator Salary		\$ 43,188.00		\$ 43,188.00	\$ 43,188.00	\$ -		
001-129-5700-0000	Town n Administrator Expense		\$ 1,250.00		\$ 1,250.00	\$ -	\$ -		
001-131-5700-0000	Finance Comm. Exp		\$ 450.00		\$ 450.00	\$ 135.00	\$ 315.00	\$ 315.00	
001-132-5700-0000	Reserve Fund		\$ 14,465.00	\$ (1,672.62)	\$ 12,792.38	\$ -	\$ 12,792.38	\$ 12,792.38	
001-135-5110-0000	Financial Clerk		\$ 3,000.00		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,998.87	\$ 3.13	\$ 3.13	
001-135-5300-0000	Audit		\$ 13,500.00		\$ 13,500.00	\$ 13,500.00	\$ -		
001-135-5300-0001	Outsourced Accounting Services		\$ 20,000.00		\$ 20,000.00	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 1,500.00
001-135-5420-0000	Accountant's Expense		\$ 2,896.00	\$ 201.94	\$ 3,097.94	\$ 3,097.94	\$ -		
001-141-5110-0000	Assessors Stipend		\$ 4,704.00		\$ 4,704.00	\$ 4,704.00	\$ -		
001-141-5110-0001	Asst. Assessor Salary		\$ 14,060.00		\$ 14,060.00	\$ 14,060.00	\$ -		
001-141-5300-0000	Assessors Revaluation		\$ 15,800.00		\$ 15,800.00	\$ 15,800.00	\$ -		
001-141-5420-0000	Assessor Expense		\$ 4,800.00		\$ 4,800.00	\$ 4,669.42	\$ 130.58	\$ 130.58	
001-145-5110-0000	Treasurers Salary		\$ 15,080.00		\$ 15,080.00	\$ 15,080.00	\$ -		
001-145-5110-0001	Assistant Treasurer Wages		\$ 624.00		\$ 624.00	\$ 623.94	\$ 0.06	\$ 0.06	
001-145-5700-0000	Treasurer Certification Stipend		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -		
001-145-5700-0000	Treasurers Expenses		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -		
001-146-5110-0000	Tax Collector Salary		\$ 15,080.00		\$ 15,080.00	\$ 15,080.00	\$ -		
001-146-5110-0001	Assistant Tax Collector Wages		\$ 1,486.00		\$ 1,486.00	\$ 1,485.99	\$ 0.01	\$ 0.01	
001-146-5700-0000	Tax Collectors Expenses		\$ 9,300.00		\$ 9,300.00	\$ 9,295.64	\$ 3.36	\$ 3.36	
001-151-5300-0000	Legal Services		\$ 6,000.00		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,537.05	\$ 2,462.95	\$ 1,570.45	\$ 892.50
001-158-5300-0000	Treasurer Tax Title Expense		\$ 10,000.00		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -		
001-161-5110-0000	Town n Clerks Salary		\$ 15,080.00		\$ 15,080.00	\$ 15,080.00	\$ -		
001-161-5110-0001	Asst Town Clerk Wages		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 999.96	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 0.04	\$ 0.04	
001-161-5250-0000	Town Clerk Street Listing		\$ 300.00		\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ -		
001-161-5700-0000	Town n Clerks Expenses		\$ 500.00		\$ 352.94	\$ 352.94	\$ 147.06	\$ 147.06	
001-162-5110-0000	Board of Registrar's Wages		\$ 154.00		\$ 154.00	\$ 154.00	\$ -		
001-162-5700-0000	Election & Registration Expense		\$ 1,200.00		\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,182.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 18.00	
001-171-5700-0000	Conservation Expenses		\$ 375.00		\$ 375.00	\$ 219.71	\$ 155.29	\$ 155.29	
001-175-5110-0000	Planning Board Stipends		\$ 1,883.00		\$ 1,883.00	\$ 1,653.70	\$ 229.30	\$ 229.30	

Account Number	Description	Balance Forward	Budget	Budget Revisions	Revised Budget	Expended	Balance	Close	Carry Forward
001-175-5700-0000	Planning Board Expenses		\$ 250.00		\$ 250.00	\$ -	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	
001-176-5700-0000	Zoning Bd of Appeals Exp		\$ 200.00		\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	
001-192-5110-0000	Building Inspector Salary		\$ 8,702.00		\$ 8,702.00	\$ 8,702.00	\$ -		
001-192-5110-0001	Building Commissioner Salary		\$ 7,465.00		\$ 7,465.00	\$ 6,731.34	\$ 733.66	\$ 733.66	
001-192-5110-0002	Quotidian Wages		\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00	\$ 1,248.22	\$ 2,251.78	\$ 2,251.78	
001-192-5110-0003	General Maint. Wages		\$ 2,563.00		\$ 2,563.00	\$ 642.22	\$ 1,920.78	\$ 1,920.78	
001-192-5240-0000	Grounds Maint. Wages		\$ 4,500.00		\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ -		
001-192-5400-0000	General Maint. Supplies		\$ 16,000.00		\$ 16,000.00	\$ 15,907.21	\$ 92.79	\$ (1,342.53)	\$ 1,435.32
001-192-5400-0001	Heat		\$ 25,000.00		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 20,580.66	\$ 4,419.34	\$ 4,419.34	
001-192-5700-0000	Lawn Mowing Expense		\$ 8,000.00		\$ 8,000.00	\$ 7,590.00	\$ 410.00	\$ 410.00	
001-192-5700-0001	Grounds Maint. Supplies		\$ 200.00		\$ 200.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 182.00	\$ 182.00	
001-192-5700-0002	Telephone Expense		\$ 7,500.00		\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,245.90	\$ 256.10	\$ 256.10	
001-192-5700-0003	Telephone Connect-City		\$ 1,350.00		\$ 1,350.00	\$ 1,250.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	
001-192-5700-0004	Quotidian Supplies		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 890.82	\$ 109.18	\$ 109.18	
001-192-5700-0005	Blowtor Inspection Expense		\$ 1,300.00		\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,300.00	\$ -		
001-192-5700-0006	Water Supply Maint.		\$ 900.00		\$ 900.00	\$ 965.00	\$ 335.00	\$ 172.50	\$ 162.50
001-192-5700-0008	Bldg. Comm. Expenses		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 645.10	\$ 354.90	\$ 354.90	
001-195-5700-0000	Town Report Expenses		\$ 1,200.00		\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ -		
001-195-5700-0001	Town Coord. Wages (paid as vendor)		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -		
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT		\$ -	\$ 360,685.00	\$ (1,470.68)	\$ 359,214.32	\$ 323,930.26	\$ 35,284.06	\$ 31,293.74	\$ 3,990.32
PUBLIC SAFETY									
001-210-5110-0000	Police Chief Salary		\$ 37,500.00		\$ 37,500.00	\$ 32,864.40	\$ 4,635.60	\$ 4,635.60	
001-210-5110-0001	Police Wages		\$ 25,500.00		\$ 25,500.00	\$ 18,257.07	\$ 7,242.93	\$ 7,242.93	
001-210-5300-0000	Hampshire Reg. Lockup		\$ 1,161.00		\$ 1,161.00	\$ 1,161.00	\$ -		
001-210-5700-0000	Police Expenses		\$ 11,000.00		\$ 11,000.00	\$ 10,507.51	\$ 492.49	\$ 492.49	
001-210-5700-0001	4th of July Police Expense		\$ 1,512.00		\$ 1,512.00	\$ 1,344.00	\$ 168.00	\$ 168.00	
001-220-5110-0000	Fire Chief Salary (stipend)		\$ 6,242.00		\$ 6,242.00	\$ 6,242.00	\$ -		
001-220-5110-0001	Deputy Chief's Stipend		\$ 651.00		\$ 651.00	\$ -	\$ 651.00	\$ 651.00	
001-220-5110-0002	Fire Dept Incentive		\$ 9,000.00		\$ 9,000.00	\$ 8,999.45	\$ 0.55	\$ 0.55	
001-220-5700-0000	Fire Dept. Expenses		\$ 22,000.00		\$ 22,000.00	\$ 21,748.93	\$ 251.07	\$ 251.07	
001-231-5190-0000	Ambulance Service		\$ 63,537.00		\$ 63,537.00	\$ 62,959.93	\$ 577.07	\$ 577.07	
001-243-5110-0000	Flunting Inspector Salary		\$ 1,937.00		\$ 1,937.00	\$ 1,937.00	\$ -		
001-243-5700-0000	Flunting Inspection Exp		\$ 220.00		\$ 220.00	\$ 220.00	\$ -		
001-245-5110-0000	Wiring Inspectors Salary		\$ 1,937.00		\$ 1,937.00	\$ 1,937.00	\$ -		
001-245-5700-0000	Wiring Inspectors Expenses		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	
001-249-5300-0000	Tree Maint & Removal Expenses		\$ 10,000.00		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	
001-249-5700-0000	Tree Warden Expense		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,227.16	\$ 72.84	\$ 72.84	
001-291-5110-0000	Emergency Management Salary (stipend)		\$ 2,773.00		\$ 2,773.00	\$ 2,773.00	\$ -		
001-291-5110-0001	EOC Operations & Training		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00	\$ 297.02	\$ 202.98	\$ 202.98	
001-291-5240-0000	Emergency Generator Management		\$ 700.00		\$ 700.00	\$ -	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00	
001-291-5300-0000	Hamp. Reg. Enrgy Planning Committee		\$ 150.00		\$ 150.00	\$ -	\$ 150.00	\$ 150.00	
001-291-5700-0000	Emergency Manage. Exp		\$ 800.00		\$ 800.00	\$ 663.77	\$ 136.23	\$ 136.23	
001-292-5110-0000	Animal Inspector		\$ 222.00		\$ 222.00	\$ 222.00	\$ -		
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		\$ -	\$ 198,842.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 199,142.00	\$ 180,561.24	\$ 18,580.76	\$ 15,980.76	\$ 3,000.00

Town of Chesterfield
General Fund Expense Report
For the year ended June 30, 2018

Account Number	Description	Balance Forward	Budget	Budget Revisions	Revised Budget	Expended	Balance	Close	Carry Forward
EDUCATION									
001-300-5110-0000	School Committee Salary		\$ 1,592.00		\$ 1,592.00	\$ 1,517.67	\$ 74.33	\$ 74.33	
001-350-5700-0010	Chesterfield/Cochran Regional		\$ 742,303.00		\$ 742,303.00	\$ 742,303.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-350-5700-0020	Hampshire Regional		\$ 738,055.00		\$ 738,055.00	\$ 738,055.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-350-5700-0021	Hampshire Reg. Debt		\$ 48,825.00		\$ 48,825.00	\$ 48,825.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-350-5700-0030	Smith Vocational Tuition		\$ 323,318.00		\$ 323,318.00	\$ 317,604.15	\$ 5,713.85	\$ 5,713.85	
001-350-5700-0031	Smith Vocational Transportation		\$ 38,158.00		\$ 38,158.00	\$ 38,120.20	\$ 37.80	\$ 37.80	
TOTAL EDUCATION		\$ -	#####	\$ -	\$ 1,892,251.00	\$ 1,886,425.02	\$ 5,825.98	\$ 5,825.98	\$ -
PUBLIC WORKS									
001-422-5110-0000	Highway Superintendent Salary		\$ 62,424.00		\$ 62,424.00	\$ 62,424.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-422-5110-0001	Highway Wages		\$ 93,879.00		\$ 93,879.00	\$ 92,311.33	\$ 1,567.67	\$ 1,567.67	
001-422-5120-0000	Highway Temp Position Wages		\$ 8,000.00		\$ 8,000.00	\$ 2,309.50	\$ 5,690.50	\$ 5,690.50	
001-422-5240-0000	Gravel Roads Expense		\$ 24,000.00		\$ 24,000.00	\$ 23,991.55	\$ 8.45	\$ 8.45	
001-422-5240-0001	Highway Machinery		\$ 30,200.00		\$ 30,200.00	\$ 29,998.46	\$ 201.54	\$ 201.54	
001-422-5240-0002	Road Sealing Expense		\$ 54,000.00		\$ 54,000.00	\$ 52,875.46	\$ 1,124.54	\$ 1,124.54	
001-422-5240-0003	Road Lining Expense		\$ 7,000.00		\$ 7,000.00	\$ 6,468.18	\$ 530.82	\$ 530.82	
001-422-5400-0000	Highway Gas & Diesel Expense		\$ 39,000.00		\$ 39,000.00	\$ 24,866.46	\$ 14,133.54	\$ 14,133.54	
001-422-5700-0000	General Highway Expense		\$ 40,200.00		\$ 40,200.00	\$ 39,573.28	\$ 626.72	\$ 626.72	
001-423-5110-0000	Highway Winter Wages		\$ 16,000.00		\$ 16,000.00	\$ 15,043.02	\$ 956.98	\$ 956.98	
001-423-5700-0000	Highway Winter Expenses		\$ 50,000.00	\$ 12,742.38	\$ 62,742.38	\$ 62,742.38	\$ -	\$ -	
001-424-5700-0000	Street Lighting		\$ 2,600.00		\$ 2,600.00	\$ 1,973.97	\$ 626.03	\$ 626.03	
001-429-5700-0000	Wire West Assessment		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-429-5700-0001	Wire West Expenses		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00	\$ 23.02	\$ 476.98	\$ 476.98	
001-430-5110-0000	Transfer Station Wages		\$ 8,532.00	\$ 81.86	\$ 8,613.86	\$ 8,613.86	\$ -	\$ -	
001-430-5700-0000	Transfer Station Expenses		\$ 25,000.00		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 21,631.48	\$ 3,368.52	\$ 3,368.52	
001-491-5110-0000	Supt. of Cemeteries Wages		\$ 3,060.00		\$ 3,060.00	\$ 2,702.17	\$ 357.83	\$ 357.83	
001-491-5700-0000	Cemetery Expenses		\$ 15,000.00		\$ 15,000.00	\$ 13,786.53	\$ 1,213.47	\$ 1,213.47	
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS		\$ -	\$ 480,395.00	\$ 12,824.24	\$ 493,219.24	\$ 462,335.65	\$ 30,883.59	\$ 16,299.39	\$ 14,584.20
HUMAN SERVICES									
001-510-5110-0000	Board of Health Salary		\$ 1,437.00		\$ 1,437.00	\$ 1,437.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-510-5300-0000	Testing Monitoring Wells		\$ 3,100.00		\$ 3,100.00	\$ 2,700.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00	
001-510-5300-0001	Hilton n Resource Manag. Coop.		\$ 3,880.00		\$ 3,880.00	\$ 3,865.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	
001-510-5700-0000	Board of Health Expenses		\$ 900.00		\$ 900.00	\$ 512.00	\$ 388.00	\$ 388.00	
001-510-5700-0001	Hazardous Waste Day Expenses		\$ 800.00	\$ 86.97	\$ 886.97	\$ 886.97	\$ -	\$ -	
001-541-5110-0000	Council on Aging Director Wages		\$ 5,966.00		\$ 5,966.00	\$ 5,966.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-541-5110-0001	Council on Aging Director		\$ 1,500.00		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,498.99	\$ 0.01	\$ 0.01	

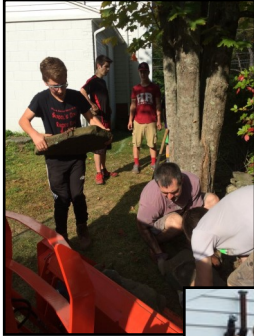
Account Number	Description	Balance Forward	Budget	Budget Revisions	Revised Budget	Expended	Balance	Close	Carry Forward
001-541-5700-0000	Council on Aging Expenses		\$ 3,100.00		\$ 3,100.00	\$ 3,097.19	\$ 2.81	\$ 2.81	
001-541-5700-0001	Elderly & Disabled Tax Relief		\$ 600.00		\$ 600.00	\$ 599.33	\$ 0.67	\$ 0.67	
001-545-5700-0001	Veterans Services District		\$ 4,978.00		\$ 4,978.00	\$ 4,978.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-545-5700-0000	Veterans Benefits		\$ 16,000.00		\$ 16,000.00	\$ 11,192.34	\$ 4,807.66	\$ 4,807.66	
001-549-5700-0000	Right to Farm Commission		\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES		\$ -	\$ 42,361.00	\$ 86.97	\$ 42,447.97	\$ 36,733.82	\$ 5,714.15	\$ 5,714.15	\$ -
CULTURE & RECREATION									
001-610-5110-0000	Librarian Salary		\$ 15,080.00		\$ 15,080.00	\$ 15,080.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-610-5110-0001	Library Aid Wages		\$ 2,965.00		\$ 2,965.00	\$ 2,965.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-610-5300-0000	Library CWMars Affiliation		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-610-5700-0000	Library Expenses		\$ 5,225.00		\$ 5,225.00	\$ 5,225.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-691-5700-0000	Historical Commission Expenses		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 704.75	\$ 295.25	\$ 295.25	
001-692-5700-0000	Memorial Day Expenses		\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	
001-692-5700-0001	Fourth of July Expenses		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-699-5700-0000	Recreation Commission Expenses		\$ 3,250.00		\$ 3,250.00	\$ 3,157.43	\$ 92.57	\$ 92.57	
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION		\$ -	\$ 30,120.00	\$ -	\$ 30,120.00	\$ 29,632.18	\$ 487.82	\$ 487.82	\$ -
DEBT									
001-710-5910-0000	Midi - Pumper Principal		\$ 15,677.00		\$ 15,677.00	\$ 15,677.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0004	Backhoe Principal		\$ 14,000.00		\$ 14,000.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0006	Dump Truck Principal		\$ 15,732.00		\$ 15,732.00	\$ 15,732.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0007	WPA T Bonds I Principal		\$ 10,868.00		\$ 10,868.00	\$ 10,868.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0008	WPA T Bonds II Principal		\$ 10,829.00		\$ 10,829.00	\$ 10,828.73	\$ 0.27	\$ 0.27	
001-710-5910-0009	WPA T Bonds III Principal		\$ 9,525.00		\$ 9,525.00	\$ 9,525.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0011	Fire Truck Pumper/Tanker Principal		\$ 13,586.00	\$ 475.00	\$ 14,061.00	\$ 13,586.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0013	HWY Salt Shed Principal		\$ 14,666.00		\$ 14,666.00	\$ 14,666.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0014	HWY Chipper Principal		\$ 8,310.00		\$ 8,310.00	\$ 8,310.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0019	10 Wheeler Dump Truck Principal		\$ 20,000.00	\$ (1,001.00)	\$ 18,999.00	\$ 18,999.00	\$ -	\$ -	
001-710-5910-0020	Police 4x4 Cruiser Debt Principal		\$ 9,000.00	\$ 1,001.00	\$ 10,001.00	\$ 10,001.00	\$ -	\$ -	
TOTAL PRINCIPAL		\$ -	\$ 142,193.00	\$ 475.00	\$ 142,668.00	\$ 142,667.73	\$ 0.27	\$ 0.27	\$ -
001-751-5915-0000	Midi - Pumper Interest		\$ 3,762.00		\$ 3,762.00	\$ 1,600.83	\$ 2,161.17	\$ 2,161.17	
001-751-5915-0004	Backhoe Interest		\$ 1,890.00		\$ 1,890.00	\$ 714.81	\$ 965.19	\$ 965.19	
001-751-5915-0006	Dump Truck Interest		\$ 2,360.00		\$ 2,360.00	\$ 1,003.99	\$ 1,356.01	\$ 1,356.01	
001-751-5915-0011	Fire Truck Pumper/Tanker Interest		\$ 2,447.00		\$ 2,447.00	\$ 1,053.25	\$ 1,393.75	\$ 1,393.75	
001-751-5915-0013	HWY Salt Shed Interest		\$ 5,720.00		\$ 5,720.00	\$ 2,433.77	\$ 3,286.23	\$ 3,286.23	
001-751-5915-0014	HWY Chipper Interest		\$ 499.00		\$ 499.00	\$ 212.12	\$ 286.88	\$ 286.88	
001-710-5915-0019	10 Wheeler Dump Truck Interest		\$ 6,000.00		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 2,512.50	\$ 3,487.50	\$ 3,487.50	
001-710-5915-0020	Police 4x4 Cruiser Debt Interest		\$ 1,350.00		\$ 1,350.00	\$ 559.98	\$ 790.02	\$ 790.02	
001-752-5925-0000	Interest on Short Term Debt		\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	
TOTAL INTEREST		\$ -	\$ 24,318.00	\$ -	\$ 24,318.00	\$ 10,091.25	\$ 14,226.75	\$ 14,226.75	\$ -
TOTAL DEBT		\$ -	\$ 166,511.00	\$ 475.00	\$ 166,986.00	\$ 152,758.98	\$ 14,227.02	\$ 14,227.02	\$ -

Town of Chesterfield
General Fund Expense Report
For the year ended June 30, 2018

Account Number	Description	Balance Forward	Budget	Budget Revisions	Revised Budget	Expended	Balance	Close	Carry Forward
ASSESSMENTS									
001-820-5640-0000	Air Pollution Control Distr		\$ 732.00		\$ 732.00	\$ 366.00	\$ 366.00	\$ 366.00	
001-820-5646-0000	RWY Surcharge		\$ 2,160.00		\$ 2,160.00	\$ 1,080.00	\$ 1,080.00	\$ 1,080.00	
001-820-5663-0000	Regional Transit Charge		\$ 1,176.00		\$ 1,176.00	\$ 588.00	\$ 588.00	\$ 588.00	
001-820-5667-0000	STRAP Repayment		\$ 12,000.00		\$ 12,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	
001-830-5621-0000	Hampshire Council of Governments		\$ 750.00		\$ 750.00	\$ 523.68	\$ 226.32	\$ 226.32	
001-830-5621-0001	Hamp County Emergency Communication		\$ 486.00		\$ 486.00	\$ 485.71	\$ 0.29	\$ 0.29	
001-830-5690-0001	Regional Planning Agency/Comm.		\$ 188.00	\$ 4.39	\$ 192.39	\$ 192.39	\$ -		
TOTAL ASSESSMENTS									
		\$ -	\$ 17,492.00	\$ 4.39	\$ 17,496.39	\$ 9,235.78	\$ 8,260.61	\$ 8,260.61	\$ -
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS									
001-911-5690-0001	Contributory Retirement		\$ 84,575.00		\$ 84,575.00	\$ 83,073.00	\$ 1,502.00	\$ 1,502.00	
001-911-5690-0002	Non-Contributory Retirement		\$ 385.00		\$ 385.00	\$ 384.97	\$ 0.03	\$ 0.03	
001-913-5780-0000	Unemployment Insurance		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 433.41	\$ 566.59	\$ 566.59	
001-914-5150-0000	Health Insurance - Town Share		\$ 60,964.00		\$ 60,964.00	\$ 54,534.23	\$ 6,429.77	\$ 6,429.77	
001-916-5150-0000	Medicare - Town Share		\$ 7,000.00	\$ 522.46	\$ 7,522.46	\$ 7,522.46	\$ -		
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS									
		\$ -	\$ 153,924.00	\$ 522.46	\$ 154,446.46	\$ 145,948.07	\$ 8,498.39	\$ 8,498.39	\$ -
OTHER INSURANCE									
001-945-5740-0000	General Insurance & Bonds		\$ 52,000.00		\$ 52,000.00	\$ 47,669.08	\$ 4,330.92	\$ 4,330.92	
TOTAL OTHER INSURANCE									
		\$ -	\$ 52,000.00	\$ -	\$ 52,000.00	\$ 47,669.08	\$ 4,330.92	\$ 4,330.92	\$ -
TOTAL BUDGET									
		\$ -	\$ 3,394,581.00	\$ 12,742.38	\$ 3,407,323.38	\$ 3,275,230.08	\$ 132,093.30	\$ 110,518.78	\$ 21,574.52
FY18 ARTICLES									
001-491-5240-9003	ATM 5/17 A13 Center Cem. Wall Repair		\$ 2,600.00		\$ 2,600.00	\$ 2,600.00	\$ -		
001-491-5240-9004	ATM 5/17 A14 Repair Cem. Headstones		\$ 4,000.00		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 2,600.00		\$ 2,600.00
001-491-5840-0000	ATM 5/17 A15 S Bonney Mem. Stone		\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 192.39	\$ 807.61		\$ 807.61
001-543-5840-9000	ATM 5/17 A12 Veterans Park		\$ 34,430.00		\$ 34,430.00	\$ 13,854.74	\$ 20,775.26		\$ 20,775.26
TOTAL SPECIAL ARTICLES									
		\$ -	\$ 42,030.00	\$ -	\$ 42,030.00	\$ 17,947.13	\$ 24,182.87	\$ -	\$ 24,182.87
TOTAL FY2018 BUDGET & ARTICLES									
		\$ -	\$ 3,436,611.00	\$ 12,742.38	\$ 3,449,353.38	\$ 3,293,077.21	\$ 156,276.17	\$ 110,518.78	\$ 45,757.39
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS									
001-992-5962-0000	Transfers to Special Revenue		\$ 142,000.00		\$ 142,000.00	\$ 142,000.00	\$ -		
001-996-5966-0000	Transfers to Trust		\$ 10,000.00		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -		
TOTAL TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS									
		\$ -	\$ 152,000.00	\$ -	\$ 152,000.00	\$ 152,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL ALL FY2018 BUDGET & ARTICLES									
		\$ -	\$ 3,588,611.00	\$ 12,742.38	\$ 3,601,353.38	\$ 3,445,077.21	\$ 156,276.17	\$ 110,518.78	\$ 45,757.39

Account Number	Description	Balance Forward	Budget	Budget Revisions	Revised Budget	Expended	Balance	Close	Carry Forward
FY17 ARTICLES									
001-122-5300-9004	ATM 5/16 A12 Tow n Complex Study	\$ 15,000.00			\$ 15,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 5,000.00
001-210-5870-9001	ATM 5/17 A3 10 Handicaps	\$ 5,172.00			\$ 5,172.00	\$ 5,115.00	\$ 57.00	\$ 57.00	
001-422-5840-9001	ATM 5/17 Hand St Bridge - R-C-W Ex	\$ 45,000.00			\$ 45,000.00	\$ 1,592.70	\$ 43,647.30	\$ 43,647.30	
001-491-5240-9002	ATM 5/16 A10 Cemetery Repairs	\$ 9,745.36			\$ 9,745.36	\$ 9,745.36			\$ 9,745.36
001-491-5300-9001	ATM 5/16 A9 Cem. Surv Burial Rds	\$ 1,850.00			\$ 1,850.00				\$ 1,850.00
TOTAL SPECIAL ARTICLES									
		\$ 76,767.36	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 76,767.36	\$ 16,467.70	\$ 60,299.66	\$ 43,704.30	\$ 16,595.36
FY16 & PRIOR ARTICLES CARRIED FORWARD									
001-122-5840-9001	STM 6/30/15 Art 2 Major Infrass Rep	\$ 13,756.78			\$ 13,756.78		\$ 13,756.78		\$ 13,756.78
001-122-5840-9000	Davenport Major Repairs	\$ 23,970.78			\$ 23,970.78		\$ 23,970.78		\$ 23,970.78
001-145-5300-9000	ATM 5/11/15 Art 24 Bond Counsel	\$ 3,500.00			\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00
001-161-5300-9000	Pres. & Storage Documents	\$ 11,550.10			\$ 11,550.10		\$ 11,550.10		\$ 11,550.10
001-220-5870-9000	Fire Hydrants	\$ 9,000.00			\$ 9,000.00		\$ 9,000.00		\$ 9,000.00
001-422-5820-9000	ATM 5/11/15 Art 14 Hwy Garage Renov	\$ 6,071.44			\$ 6,071.44	\$ 1,419.16	\$ 4,652.28		\$ 4,652.28
001-422-5840-9000	Design Eng. For Rte 143	\$ 3,312.38			\$ 3,312.38		\$ 3,312.38		\$ 3,312.38
001-491-5240-9000	Cemetery Rep - Ireland/Gate	\$ 5,193.63			\$ 5,193.63		\$ 5,193.63		\$ 5,193.63
001-691-5300-9000	ATM 5/11/15 Art 9 Hst. Prop. Surv.	\$ 1,810.10			\$ 1,810.10		\$ 1,810.10		\$ 1,810.10
TOTAL FY16 & PRIOR ARTICLES									
		\$ 78,165.21	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 78,165.21	\$ 1,419.16	\$ 76,746.05	\$ 3,312.38	\$ 73,433.67
PRIOR YEAR ENCUMBRANCES									
001-135-5300-9000	ENC-Outside Act Service	\$ 3,000.00			\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ -		
001-151-5300-9000	ENC-Legal/KP Law FC	\$ 105.00			\$ 105.00	\$ 105.00	\$ -		
001-192-5400-9000	ENC-Electricity-Eversource	\$ 157.49			\$ 157.49	\$ 157.49	\$ -		
001-192-5700-9000	ENC-Water-First Cong. Church	\$ 177.50			\$ 177.50	\$ 177.50	\$ -		
001-220-5110-9000	ENC-Firefighter's Incentive	\$ 2,143.73			\$ 2,143.73	\$ 1,613.25	\$ 530.48	\$ 530.48	
001-220-5190-9000	ENC-Firefighter's Incentive	\$ 625.97			\$ 625.97	\$ -	\$ 625.97	\$ 625.97	
001-249-5700-9000	ENC-Tree Warden-John Lynch	\$ 18.88			\$ 18.88	\$ 18.88	\$ -		
001-422-5240-9000	ENC-Road Sealing-Warner Bros.	\$ 277.05			\$ 277.05	\$ 277.05	\$ -		
001-422-5700-9000	ENC-Highway Expense-UMASS	\$ 80.00			\$ 80.00	\$ 80.00	\$ -		
001-430-5700-9000	ENC-Transfer Station-Various	\$ 2,100.00			\$ 2,100.00	\$ 1,690.01	\$ 409.99	\$ 409.99	
001-913-5780-9000	ENC-Unemployment Ins -Comm. Of Mass.	\$ 100.86			\$ 100.86	\$ 100.86	\$ -		
TOTAL PRIOR FISCAL YEAR ENCUMBRANCES									
		\$ 8,786.48	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,786.48	\$ 7,220.04	\$ 1,566.44	\$ 1,566.44	\$ -
TOTAL BUDGET, ARTICLES & ENCUMBRANCES									
		\$ 163,719.05	\$ 3,588,611.00	\$ 12,742.38	\$ 3,765,072.43	\$ 3,470,184.11	\$ 294,888.32	\$ 155,101.90	\$ 135,786.42

Veterans' Memorial Park



Thanks to:
Michael Baldwin,
Casey Baldwin,
DJ Willard,
Mason Willard,
Alex Willard,
Eli Willard and
Don Willard



And:
Bonnie Smith,
grandson
Nicholas, son
Adam and
husband Jim



And finally:
Landscape Architect
Nick Dines and
Jamyang Jamyang of
East Tibetan Stoneworks

Town of Chesterfield
422 Main Road, PO Box 299
Chesterfield, MA 01012
www.townofchesterfieldma.com
Phone: (413) 296-4771 Fax: (413) 296-4394